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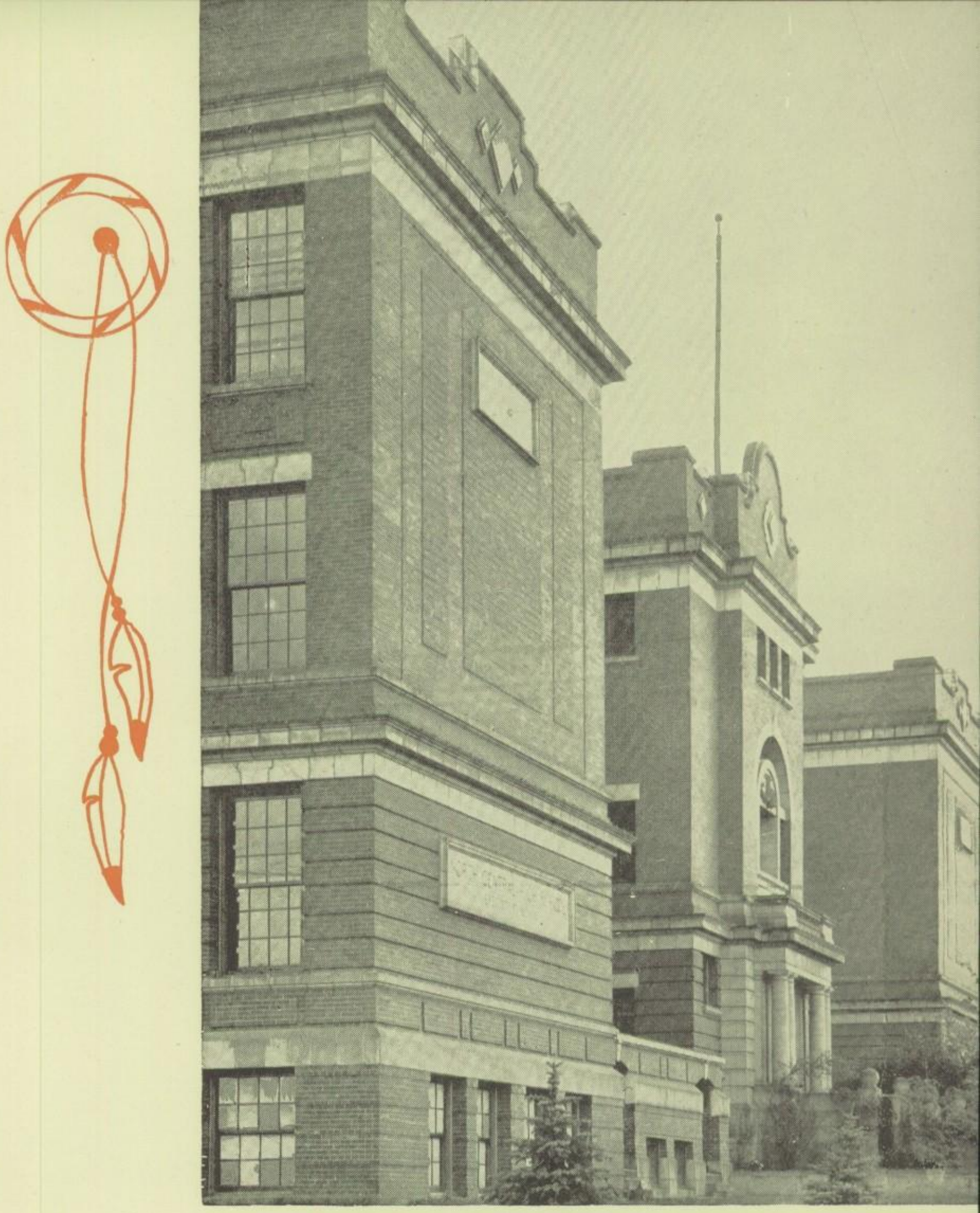

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Home of the North Central Indians, the warrior tepee, was opened in 1909. Since that time, the theme of the school has embodied the call of the Indian, a flash of red and black in the color standard, and the indomitable spirit of the old warriors.

A democratic feeling prevails within the tribe, with boys and girls organizations uniting in friendliness to bring peace and harmony to the North Central Indians.

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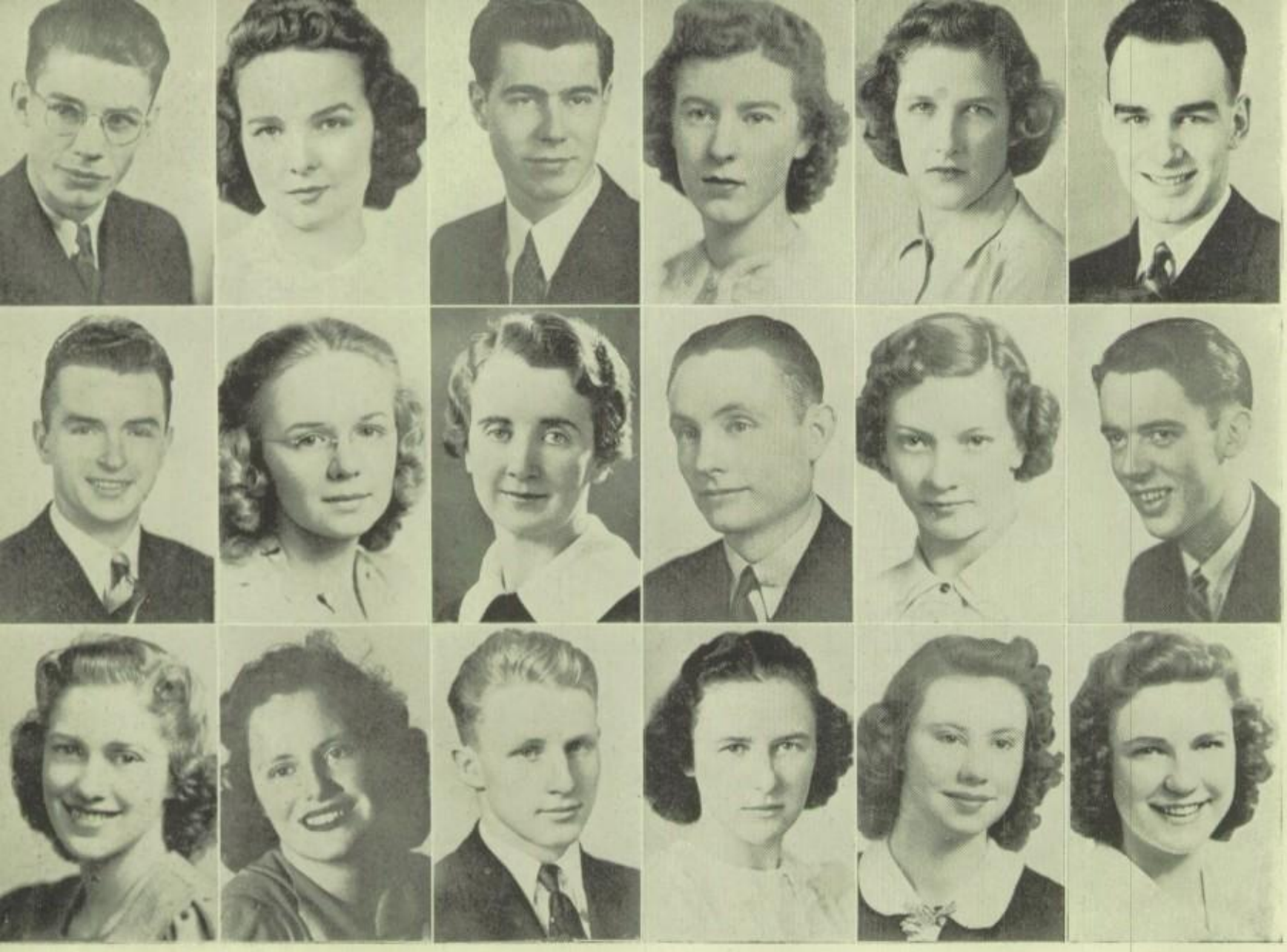

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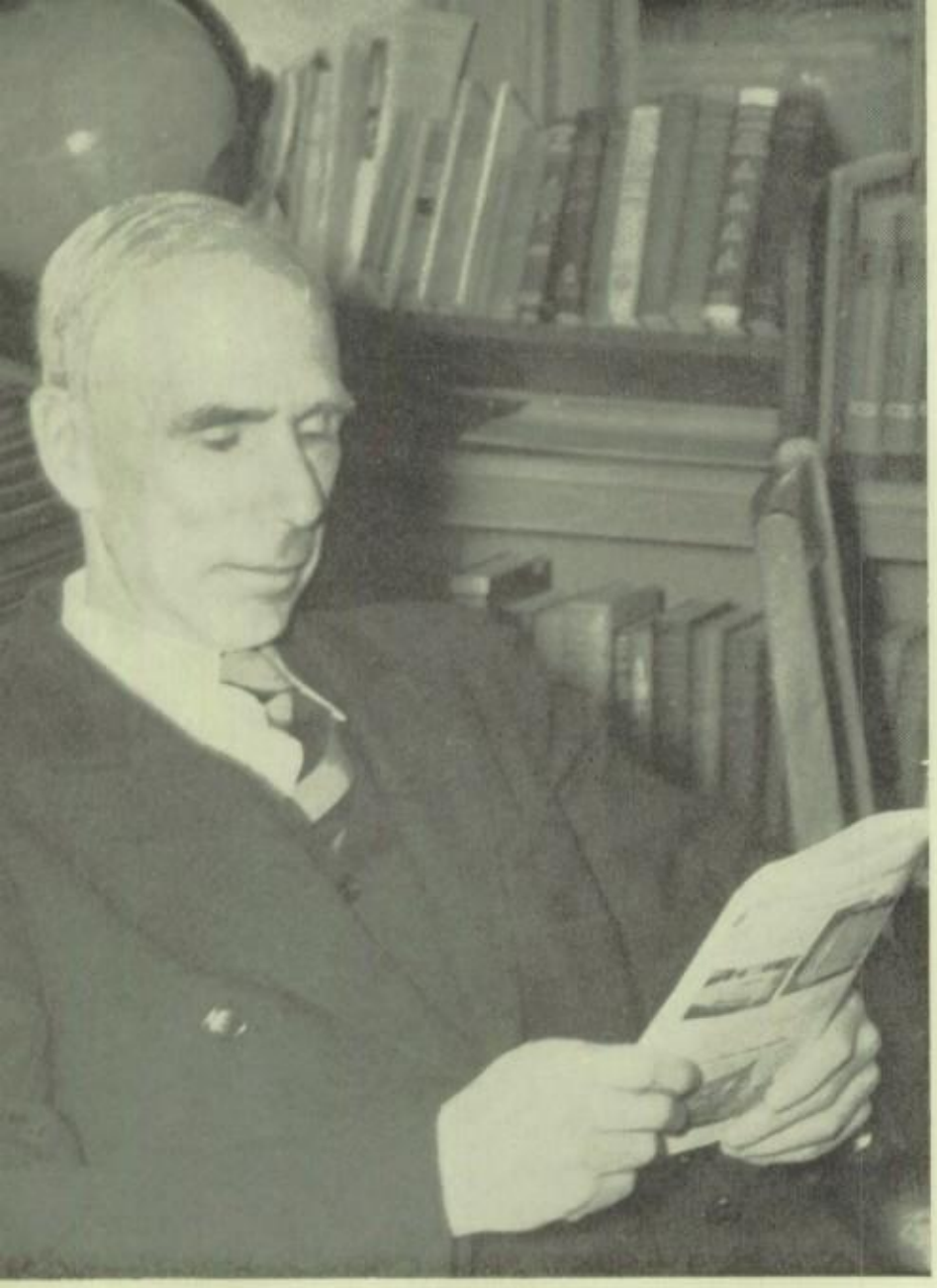

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY

Principal

THIRTY years at North Central has given to Principal F. G. Kennedy the ability to cope with any and all situations. Physics teacher and football coach in 1910, he became principal in 1922.

In his talks to the students Mr. Kennedy manages to combine wisdom with an inextinguishable sense of humor, a combination that makes him a favorite with everyone.

His liberal policies and his willingness to cooperate with all school organizations have been prime factors in making North Central the progressive school it is today.

During leisure time, "F. G.," as he is often called, pursues his hobbies of gardening, figure skating and photography.

WALTER C. HAWES

Vice Principal

WALTER C. HAWES, vice principal since 1929, is a familiar figure to all North Centralites. Although a source of apprehension to violators of excuse rules, Mr. Hawes plays square with a student if the student will follow suit.

Mr. Hawes has coached the golf team for many years and is an ardent sports fan. He has the painstaking job of preparing over 2000 program cards each semester. Mr. Hawes came to North Central in 1917 as a chemistry instructor, became head of the science department in 1920 and nine years later, was appointed vice principal.

His quiet manner of accomplishing big tasks makes him an invaluable asset to North Central.

NORTH CENTRAL FACULTY

FREDERIC G. KENNEDY . . . . . PRINCIPAL

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SENIORS

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Graduation, the goal toward which you have been moving, will soon be here. Friends will laugh and say goodbye and scatter, never to come together again in any groups or associations like your high school class.

But friends, especially those you make while you are young, may be the greatest influence in your lives toward happiness and high success. Yes, the reverse is true also. It is **what** you have shared with your friends that counts in your life.

We have planned to give you high school opportunities. We want to believe that your school experiences have been good for you. You will remember North Central friends longer than anything else about the school; not only your own age friends but those also among your teachers.

What you and the thousands at your age are to do with the conflicting problems of today, no one can say. But we have great faith in you, believing that you will think and act upon the best experience and learning you have had in North Central.

—F. G. KENNEDY.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR AWARDS

The following named senior A's are to receive the Scholastic Honor Award. The four-year average must be A or B. The following is the list in order of their averages:

Constance Louise Armfield
Helen Carol Kurz
Robert J. Wyse
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Jean Cockburn
Gerald Corkrum

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Constance Johnson
Donna Garlough

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Robert Hix
Louise Wimer
Marian J. Carter
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Mary Anne Prior
Elaine M. M. Sorensen
Floyd G. Avey
Sylvia Faye Greene
Beverly Louise Byers
Dorothy Kathryn Jarvis
Beryl Yonkie
William W. Freiday
Dorothy Marie Menger
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SPECIAL HONOR AWARDS

For services within the school in some particular activity for which no remuneration or credit is given, such as the wide use of special talent, outstanding achievement, leadership or effectiveness of service:

Beverly I. Adams—Music.

Constance L. Armfield — Girls' League.

Robert Beckman—Student Activities.

Sally Kay Berg — Art, Girls' League.

Jack G. Bradford—Music, School Service, Student Activities.

Jean Cockburn—Girls' League.

Gerald Corkrum—Publications.

Margaret Eichelberger — Publications.

Bonnie G. Farrar—Girls' League.

Donna Garlough—Girls' League.

Clarke A. Gist—Band.

Gerald S. Hartley—Music.

Betty Hatch—Publications.

Phyllis Ray Henry—Art.

Philip Hintz—Boys' Federation.

Robert Hix—Band, Boys' Federation.

Cora Virginia Hughart — Girls' League, Music.

Virginia G. Jones—Girls' League.

William Kinard—Student Activities.

Helen Louise Kirk—Publications.

Helen Carol Kurz—Girls' League.

Mary Maxine Lee—Girls' League, Student Activities.

Ralph D. Lissy—Boys' Federation.

Marylou MacPherson—Girls' League.

Shannon Adele Mahoney—School Service.

Wilmarth Mootz—Student Activities.

Lloyd William Scott—Boys' Federation.

Gwendolyn Shane—Girls' League.

Robert Bruce Sheeks—Boys' Federation, School Service.

Marjorie Smith—Girls' League.

Kenneth H. Strickler—Boys' Federation, Music, School Service.

Ruth Van Liew—Girls' League.

Frederick Dale Vaughn—Publications.

Cameron S. Ward—Student Activities.

Esther Bernice White—Girls' League.

Muriel Wiley—Art.

Robert J. Wyse—Band, Publications, Student Activities.

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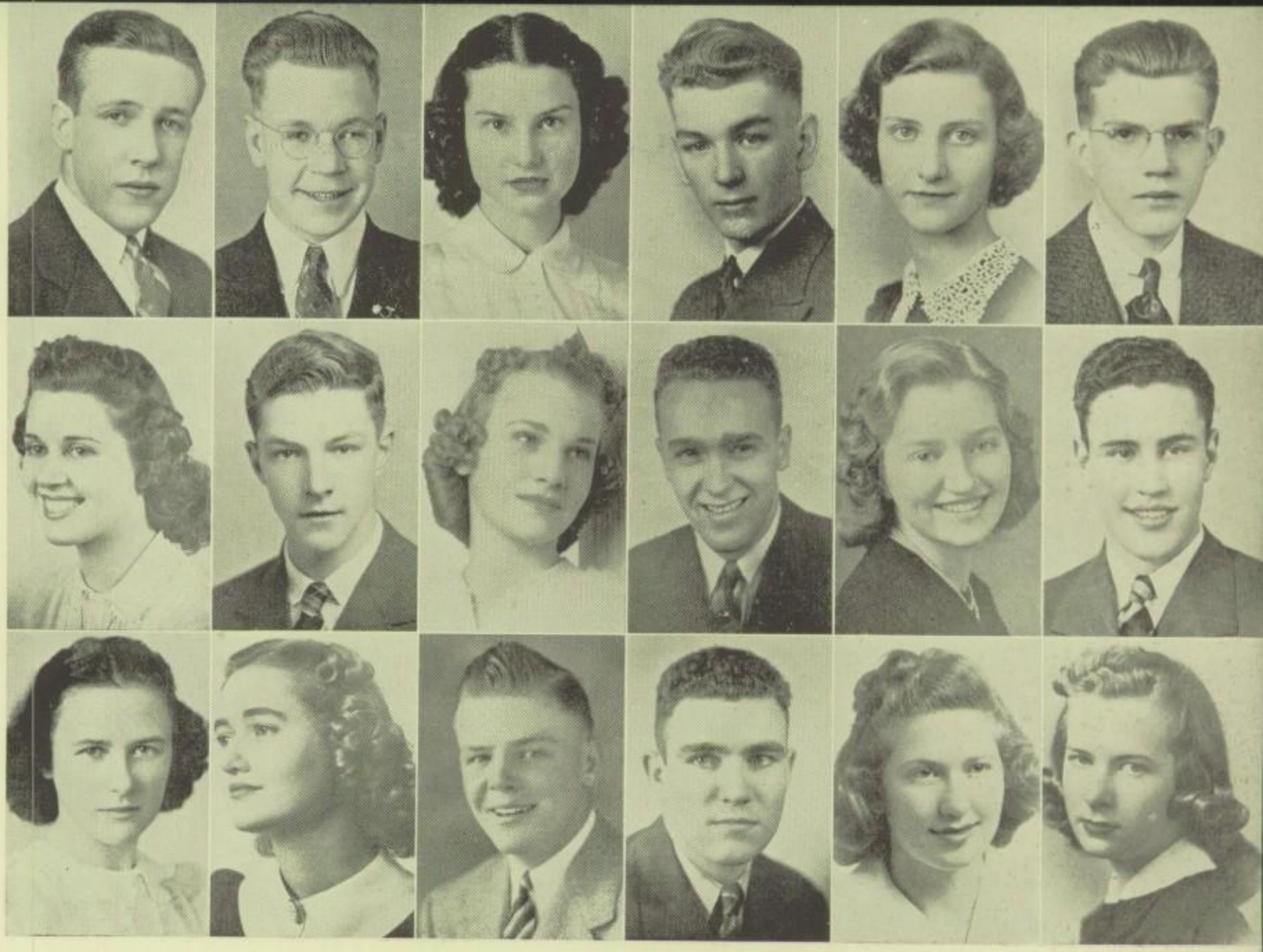

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SENIORS

ADAMS, EARL
Major—Social Studies
Comanche guard, '38; track, '38, '39; ushering squad, '38; Tamarack rep., '40.

ALLEN, GORDON K.
Major—Mathematics
Frosh football, '37; Federation rep., '38; dues lieut., '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '39; Sports club, '38.

ANDERSON, IRENE
Major—Home Economics
Girls' League rep., '37; con deputy, '39; Doll Shop, '38; May day, '38; Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; News ad staff, '40; slip collector, 38; dance sponsor, '39.

ANDERSON, CHARLES
Major—Mathematics
Football, '37, '38, '39; Lettermen's club, '38, '39; Federation rep., '37.

APPEL, PHYLLIS
Major—Social Studies
Senior counselor, '40; operetta, '39; May day, '38, '39; A. S. C., '40; Tamarack rep., '37, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39, '40; roll checker, '40; Girls' League rep., '36, '37; all-activity letter, '39; library monitor, '37, '38.

AVEY, FLOYD
Major—Mathematics
News rep., '37, '39; Federation rep., '38; basketball, '36; Sports club, '39, '40; Math club, '38, '39, '40; sgt. at arms, '40; track, '40; senior A honor roll; Comanche Guard, '38; dance sponsor, '38, '39.

ADAMS, BEVERLY
Major—Music
Operetta leads, '37, '38, '39; Doll Shop leads, '38, '40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; Theatre Masque, '37, '38, '39, '40; Masque Moods, '38; Three Fives, '37, '38, '39, '40; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday."

AIKEN, JOHN
Major—Social Studies
Frosh basketball, '36; stage crew, '37; intramural baseball, '39, '40; ground squad, '39.

AILOR, EILEEN
Major—Home Economics
Library rep., '38; League rep., '39.

ALTMAN, LEWIS
Major—Science
Boys' Federation; Executive council, '39, '40; rep., '38; dues lieut., '39, '40; chairman beard contest committee, '39; Traffic squad, '37, '38, '39, '40; ushering squad, '37, '38, '39, '40; Comanche guard, '38, '39; A. S. C., '39, '40; N. C. Hi-Y, '39, '40; track, '37.

ANDERSON, PHYLLIS BARBARA
Major—Mathematics
Senior counselor, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '40; International club, '38, '39; slip collector, '40; gym monitor, '37.

BAFARO, LEWIS
Major—Science
Frosh football, '37; News rep., '38.

ARBOUR, JUNE
Major—Mathematics
Tennis team, '39, '40; golf team, '39, '40; News editorial staff, '40; Tamarack editorial staff, '40; skating chairman '39, 40.

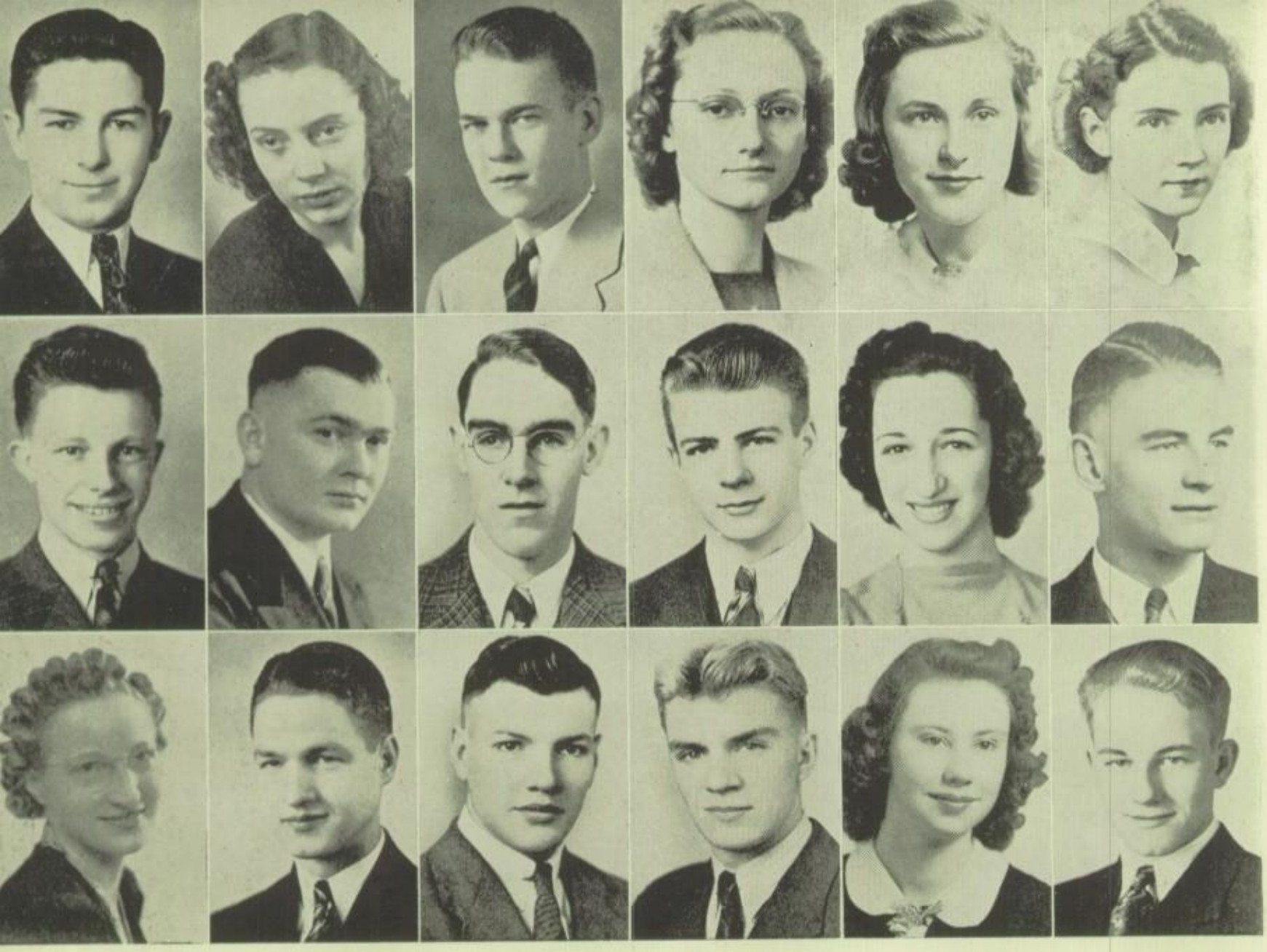
ARMFIELD, CONNIE
Major—Social Studies
Three Fives, '39, '40; operetta, '38, '39; chorus, '37, '39, '40; senior class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Scriptorians, '39, '40; home room discussion chairman, '40; class history committee; senior A honor roll; Radioettes, '37, '38; chairman, '39.

BACKLUND, FRED
Major—Mathematics
Baseball, '39, '40; band, '38, '39, '40; News rep.

BAILEY, ELTON
Major—Social Studies
Frosh football, '37; News rep., '39, '40; Federation rep., '37, '38, '39, '40; con deputy, '39, '40; N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39, '40; pres., '39; golf, '39; Tamarack rep., '38; senior class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Comanche Guard, '38, '39.

BAKER, GERALDINE
Major—Commercial
Red Feathers, '39; senior counselor, '39; League rep., '37, '38, '39; May day, '39; League honor roll, 9 times; con deputy, '40; dance sponsor, '40.

BARRY, PATRICIA
Major—Social Studies
Operetta, '36, '37, '38; Doll Shop, '40; dance sponsor, '37; Big Cousin, '37; gym monitor, '37.



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SENIORS

BENNER, PETE
Major—Mathematics
Baseball, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39; Tamarack rep., '40.

BARTON, VIRGINIA
Major—Art
Class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Doll Shop, '38; library rep., '39; senior class orator, '40; Art club, '38; senior counselor, '40; League rep., '38; News rep., '39.

BECKMAN, BOB
Major—Manual Arts
Band, '38, '39, '40; head librarian, '39; Pep band, '39, '40;grounds squad, '38, '39, '40; capt., '39; comm., '40; orchestra, '38, '39; golf team, '40; fire squad, '38.

BELL, MILDRED
Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll; League honor roll, 8 times; library desk asst., 2½ years; library rep., '37, '38, '39, '40; Big Cousin, '38.

BERG, BEVERLY ANN
Major—Foreign Languages
Operetta, '37, '38, '39; Doll Shop, '38, '39; May day, '38, '39, '40; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Red Feathers, '40; Theatre Masque, '37, '38, '39, '40; golf, '39; A. S. C., '40; senior prom committee chairman; Big Cousin, '39; News ad staff, '39.

BERG, SALLY
Major—Art
Tamarack staff, '40; Vox Puellarum, '37, '38, '39, '40; pres., '39; Amores Librorum, '38, '39, '40; senior A honor roll; stage set, '37, '38, '39; A. S. C., '39; League honor roll, 8 times; Three Fives, '37, '38, '39; dance chairman, '39; Doll Shop, '40.

BENNETT, BILL
Major—Mathematics
N. C. Hi-Y, '39, 40; Federation: Skating committee, '38; interscholastic relations committee, '39; News rep., '38.

BECKMANN, HAROLD
Major—Science
Football, '37, '38

BLOMGREN, IVAN
Major—Science
Cafeteria worker, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40.

BLOOM, JACK
Major—Science

BOSSIO, MARGARET JEAN
Major—Home Economics
Roll checker, '38; League: Senior counselor, '39; faculty tea committee, '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39; League honor roll, 5 times; A. S. C., '39, '40.

BOYSON, DICK
Major—Social Studies

BRANNON, JEANNE
Major—Home Economics
Senior counselor, '40; A. S. C., '40.

BRADFORD, JACK
Major—Science
A. S. C. president, '39; band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Pep band, '37, '38, '39, '40; traffic squad, '38, '39, '40; tennis, 36, '37, '38, '39; orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; fire squad, '36, '37; A. S. C. treas., '38; Federation treas., '39; debate, '39; Theatre Masque, '38, '39, '40; secretary, '40; Math club, '37, '38, '39, '40; pres., '38.

BREDE, RICHARD
Major—Commercial
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; Federation rep., '38; Tamarack rep., '38; fire squad lieut., '39; football, '37, '38; grounds squad, '38; Comanche Guard, '37, '38; Sports club officer, '39, '40; book room asst., '39.

BROOKS, BOB
Major—Printing
Band, '39, '40; junior band, '38; fire squad, '38; Federation rep., '38, '39; frosh basketball, '37; locker monitor, '39.

BROWER, MARY
Major—Home Economics
News editorial staff, '40; Tamarack editorial staff, '40; library monitor, '37; Sans Souci, '38; Big Cousin, '37, '38.

BROWN, LAVERNE C.
Major—Manual Arts

Top row: T. Brown, V. Burks, W. Butts, M. Carter, J. Chapman, E. Colingham. **Center row:** S. Butchart, B. Byers, J. Carter, B. Caudill, V. Clarke, D. Conboy. **Bottom row:** J. Cockburn, H. Coburn, G. Connolly, D. Cook, J. Corey, G. Corkrum.

SENIORS

BROWN, THELMA
Major—Home Economics
Senior counselor, '39; roll checker, '38; slip collector, '38, '39; basketball, '37; Tamarack rep., '39, '40; News rep., '38, '39; S. P. Q. R., '39; library monitor, '39; Big Cousin, '38, '40; perfect attendance, 3 years.

BURKS, VEDA
Major—Commercial
Badminton, '38; baseball, '38; Big Cousin, '38; Tamarack rep., '39; library monitor, '39.

BUTTS, WALTON
Major—Art
Sign painting, '38, '39; Art club, '37, '38; secretary, '38; Federation: advertising comm. chairman, '38; dance decoration comm.

CARTER, MARIAN
Major—Social Studies
French club, '38, '39, '40; secretary, '39; pres., '40; Scriptorians, '39, '40; senior counselor, '39; senior A honor roll.

CHAPMAN, JEANNE
Major—Home Economics
Senior counselor, '40; Spanish club, '39, '40; A. S. C., '40; all-activity letter, '40; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '37, '40; May day, '39; League: head, social service dept., '39; rep., '37, '38; roll checker, '39, '40.

COLINGHAM, ELMER
Major—Commercial

BUTCHART, STANLEY
Major—Mathematics
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; accompaniment band, '39, '40; tennis, '39.

BYERS, BEVERLY
Major—Social Studies
Graduated 3½ years; senior A honor roll. Central council, '40; Vox Puellarum, '38, '39, '40; A. S. C., '40; athletic board, '39; Red Feathers, '40; golf team, '38, '39, 40; capt., '39; all-activity letter, '40; con deputy, '38, '39, '40; capt., '40; operetta, '38, '39; Doll Shop, '40; dance sponsor, '39.

CARTER, JOE
Major—Science
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Pep band, '38, '39, '40; Derby band, '38, '39, 40; orchestra, '37, '38; track, '3, '37, '38; cross country, '36, '37, '38; fire squad, '37; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; golf, '40; Math club, '38, '39; Theatre Masque, '39, '40.

CAUDILL, BETTY
Major—Social Studies
Senior A honor roll; News editorial staff, '40; League honor roll, '40; roll checker, '37; Big Cousin, '38; Sans Souci; library rep., '40.

CLARKE, VIRGINIA
Major—Commercial
Library rep., '39; League: Rep., '40; honor roll; locker monitor, '38.

CONBOY, DALE
Major—Mathematics

COCKBURN, JEAN
Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll; League: secretary, '40; honor roll, 8 times; Central council, '40; senior counselor, '39; rep, '39; International club, '37, '38, '39, '40; pres., '39; A. S. C., '40; Doll Shop, '38; May day, '39.

COBURN, HELEN
Major—Art
Art club, '37, '38, '39, '40; treas., '38; vice pres., '39; library monitor, '37; News rep., '38; Tamarack rep., '40; art editor of Tamarack, '40.

CONNOLLY, GERALDINE
Major—Commercial
Entered from Valley City, N. D., '37; re-entered from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, '39.

COOK, DORIS
Major—Social Studies
Three Fives, '38, '39, '40; chorus, '37, '38, '39; operetta, '38, '39; senior counselor, '40; social service rep., '40; library monitor, '37, '38; League rep, '38; Tamarack rep., '36.

COREY, JOYCE
Major—Art
Golf team, '39; League: Rep., '37, '39; floor chair., '40; Central council, '40; senior counselor, '39; A. S. C., '40; operetta, '36, '37; Vox Puellarum, '38; May day, '37, '38.

CORKRUM, GERALD
Major—Science
Sports editor, News, '40; senior A honor roll; track, '38, '39, '40; senior B dues comm.; traffic squad, '39, '40; cross country, '38; Amores Librorum, '39; basketball mgr., '39, '40; Comanche Guard, '39; athletic board, '40; asst. Tamarack business manager, '40; ushering squad, '39.

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SENIORS

CRAIG, LEON
Major—Mathematics
Con deputy, '39, '40; operetta, '39; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; band, '37, '38, '39, '40.

CRUGER, LOIS
Major—Home Economics
Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; Color girl, '39; library monitor, '38, '40; locker monitor, '38; Spanish club, '40; Hobby club, '39; Sports club, '39; Hiking club, '37, '38.

CURDY, WILFRED
Major—Mathematics
Tamarack rep., '39; Federation rep., '39.

D'ASSISI, MARY JOANNA
Major—Commercial
Senior A honor roll; League honor roll, 7 times; La Tertulia, '38, '39, '40; treas., '39; pres., '39; A. S. C., '40; Central council, '40; slip collector chair., '39; chorus, '38; News rep., '38, '39; Tamarack rep., '39; Big Cousin, 39.

DEISSNER, DOUGLAS
Major—Social Studies
Chorus, '37, '38, '39; debate, '38.

DIRKES, KENNETH
Major—Mathematics
Radio club, '37, '38, '39, '40; treas., '38, '39; pres., '40; winner first year math contest, '37; second place, geometry contest, '38; traffic squad, '39; senior A honor roll.

CROWE, LEROY
Major—Social Studies
News editorial staff, '40; Tamarack editorial staff, '40; senior prom comm.; track, '37, '38, '39; co-captain, '39; basketball, '39, '40; football, '39; Federation: Vice pres., '39; A. S. C., '38, '39; N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39, '40; pres., '39; sgt. at arms, '39; secretary, '40; Lettermen's club, pres., '39; vice pres., '39.

DAVIS, VINCENT
Major—History
Baseball; News rep.

DAVIS, LAVELMA
Major—Commercial
League rep., '39; all-activity letter, '40; slip collector, '37, '39, '40; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '40; badminton, '39; library rep., '38, '39.

DROLLINGER, LYNN
Major—Manual Arts
Entered from Nebraska, '37; News rep., '39, '40.

DUNTON, ROY
Major—Social Studies
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; News rep., '38, '39; A. S. C., '38, '40; basketball, '37, '38; bowling team, '37, '38; football, '36, '37; con deputy, '37, '38; Comanche guard, '37; golf, '36.

EFFERTZ, JESSIE
Major—Commercial
Slip collector, '39, '40; Big Cousin, '37; library monitor, '40; League honor roll.

EMCH, NORMAN
Major—Social Studies

EICHELBERGER, MARGARET
Major—Science
News editorial staff: Feature editor, '39, '40; youth page rep., '39, '40; Tamarack editor-in-chief, '40; debate; orchestra, '38.

ENGLISH, ELEANORE
Major—Commercial
Senior prom comm.; tennis team, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; golf team, '37, '38, '39, '40; capt., '39; Athletic board secretary, '39; League honor roll, 8 times; Red Feathers, '38, '39, '40; chairman, '40; Central council; Doll Shop, '38; Math club, '38, '39, '40; secretary, '39; assistant advertising manager, Tamarack, '40; chairman senior B seating comm., '39.

ERICKSON, BETTY JANE
Major—Social Studies

ESPE, ALVIN
Major—Science
Federation: Rep., '40; typist, '40; intramural softball, '39.

FARNSWORTH, OSCAR
Major—Manual Arts
Entered from Central Valley, '37; Federation rep., '38; fire squad, '38.

Top row: B. Farrar, B. Ferrier, G. Finch, N. Fink, B. Freiday, W. Frieske. **Center row:** N. Flory, B. Forslind, J. Frost, H. Gailey, G. Gardner, G. Gates. **Bottom row:** T. Garlick, L. Geering, H. Gay, B. Gazette, C. Gist, D. Garlough.

SENIORS

FARRAR, BONNIE
Major—Foreign Language
Senior A honor roll; League: Honor roll chair.; vice pres., '40; Central council; Vox Puellarum, pres., '40; A. S. C., '40.

FERRIER, BARBARA
Major—Home Economics
Entered from Malden, Wash.; Tamarack rep., '40.

FINCH, GERALDINE
Major—Home Economics
Entered from Yakima, '37; locker monitor, '40; library worker, '40; League honor roll, 2 times.

FINK, NORMALEE
Major—Foreign Languages
Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; slip collector, '39, '40; May day, '38; library monitor, '39.

FREIDAY, BILL
Major—Mathematics
Radio club, '37, '38, '39, '40; senior A honor roll.

FRIESKE, WALT
Major—Social Studies
Frosh football, '37; football, '38; track, '38, '39, '40; Hi-Y, '38, '39; Lettermen's club, '39; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday."

FLORY, NEVA J.
Major—Foreign Languages
Tamarack rep., '39; League rep., '40; May day, '39; Sports club, '39, '40; vice pres., '39; Outing club, '37, '38; Big Cousin, '38, '39.

FORSLIND, BRUCE
Major—Manual Arts

FROST, JACK
Major—Mathematics
Football, '39; Federation council, '38, '39, '40; N. C. Hi-Y, '38, '39, '40; community service head, '40.

GAILEY, HAROLD
Major—Social Studies
Football, '37; News rep., '38, '39; Tamarack rep., '39; Federation rep., '39; golf, '40; bowling team, '38.

GARDNER, GAIL
Major—Foreign Languages
Tennis team, '37; golf team, '39; News rep., '39; Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; A. S. C., '38; library rep., '37; League rep., '38; slip collector, '39; dance sponsor, '39.

GATES, GEORGE
Major—Science
Orchestra; football.

GARLICK, THEDA
Major—Social Studies
Entered from Bellingham, '38; basketball capt., '38; volleyball, mgr., '39; operetta, '39; Doll Shop, man., '40; Golf, '39; capt., '40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; all activity letter, '39; League honor roll, 4 times.

GEERING, LORRETTA MAY
Major—Home Economics
Library rep., '38; Big Cousin, '37.

GAY, HAROLD
Major—Printing

GAZETTE, BETTY JAYNE
Major—Social Studies
Tennis, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; capt., '39; A. S. C., '39; Central council, '39; League honor roll, 6 times; treas., senior B class, '39; Athletic board, '39; Doll Shop, '38; Tamarack editorial staff, '40; News editorial staff; ring and pin comm.; Red Feathers; baseball, '37; hockey team, '37.

GIST, CLARKE
Major—Art
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; business mgr., '39, '40; Pep band, '38, '39, '40; orchestra, '39, '40; traffic squad, '37, '38, '39, '40.

GARLOUGH, DONNA
Major—Music
Senior A honor roll; League: Honor roll, 4 times; senior counselor, '40; orchestra, '38, '39, '40; operetta, '39; Doll Shop, '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39; all-activity award, '40; spring princess court, '40.

Top row: L. Griffin, E. Gleason, G. Grote, D. Hall, F. Hammond, D. Harper. **Center row:** E. Hannah, Z. Gordon, S. Greene, B. Gregory, H. Grimsrud, B. Halstead. **Bottom row:** L. Harris, G. Hartley, B. Hatch, W. Hathaway, D. Havens, E. Hayes.

SENIORS

GRIFFIN, LORRAINE
Major—Social Studies
Slip collector, '38, '39; News rep., '39; baseball, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39.

GLEASON, ESTHER
Major—Foreign Languages
Slip collector, '37, '38, '39; Tamarack rep., '39.

GROTE, GLENN
Major—Mathematics
Concert band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; setup manager, '40.

HALL, DONNA
Major—Commercial

HAMMOND, FRANK
Major—Science
Track, '38, '39, '40; cross country, '39, '40; Federation dept head, '40; Lettermen's club; Federation dues lieut., '39; A. S. C., '39, '40; N. C. Hi-Y club.

HARPER, DORIS
Major—Commercial

HANNAH, ED
Major—Fine Arts
Tamarack rep., '37, '40; cross country, '39; locker monitor, '38; Federation rep., '36.

GORDON, ZRELDA
Major—Home Economics
La Tertulia, '38, '39, '40; League honor roll, 8 times; Big Cousin, '37; A. S. C., '39; senior counselor, '39; library worker, '37, '38, '39, '40.

GREENE, SYLVIA
Major—Social Studies
Red Feathers, '39; operetta, '39; Doll Shop, '38; May day, '38; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Senior A honor roll; League rep., '40; library rep., '37, '39; senior counselor, '39.

GREGORY, BEVERLY
Major—Home Economics
Vox Puellarum, '38, '39, '40; sec., '39; Math club, '38, '39; vice pres., '39; tennis, '37, '38, '39, '40; Athletic board, '39, '40; senior counselor, '39; News editorial staff, '40; Tamarack editorial staff, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; Central council, '39, '40; League honor roll, 4 times.

GRIMSRUD, HOWARD
Major—Manual Arts
Federation rep., '37; band, '37, '38, '39, '40.

HALSTEAD, BETTY
Major—Latin
Senior dramatics; tennis, '37, '38, '39, '40; News editorial staff; Red Feathers; S. P. Q. R., '38, '39; May day, '39, '40; all-activity award; League honor roll, 5 times; League rep., '37, '38; Tamarack editorial staff, '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39; dance sponsor, '38, '39.

HARRIS, LES
Major—Mathematics
Federation rep., '36, '39; News rep., '37; Tamarack rep., '38; Spanish club, '38; Athletic board, '40; football, '37; baseball mgr., '40; stage crew, '39, '40.

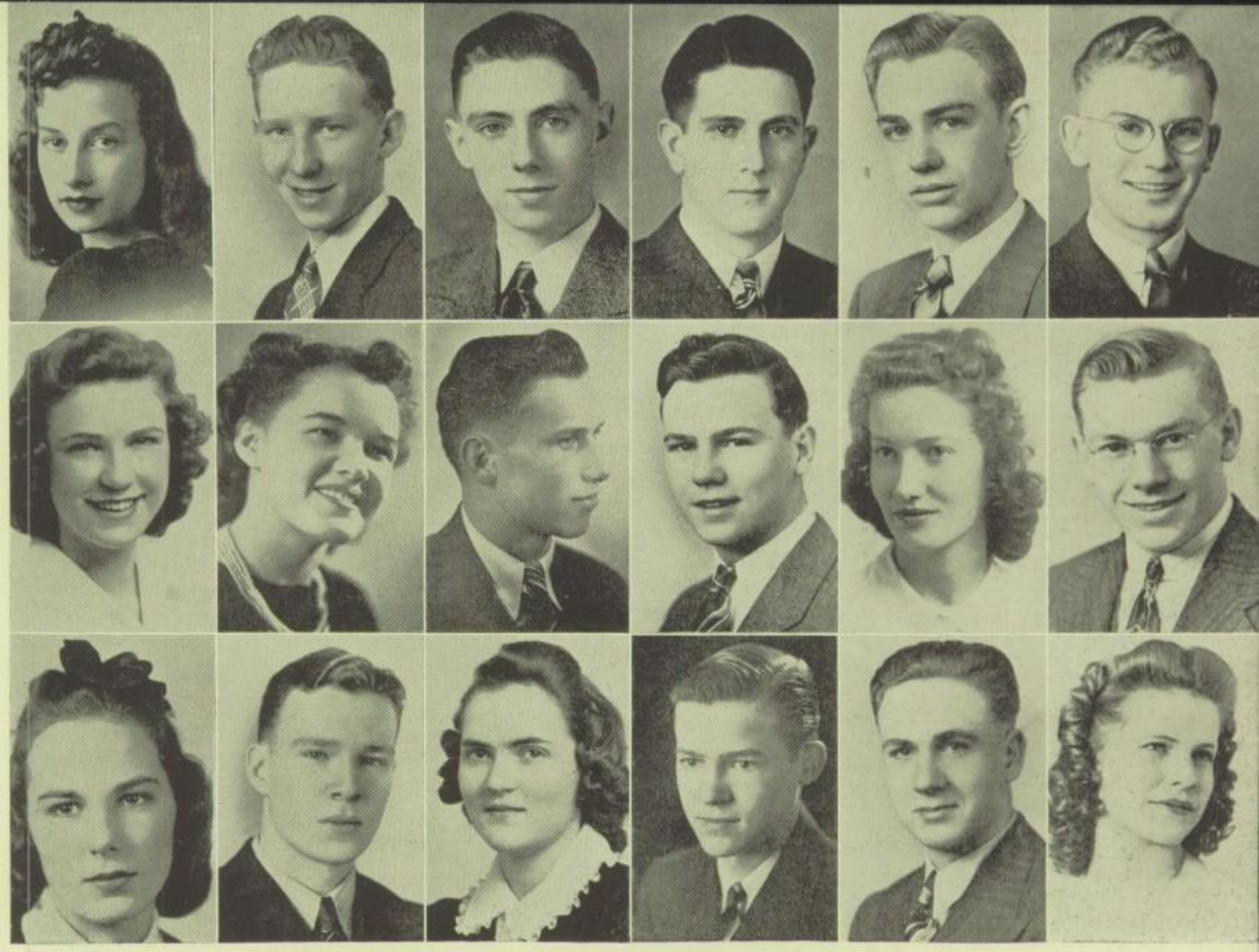
HARTLEY, GERALD
Major—Music
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Pep band, '38, '39, '40; Theatre Masque, '37, '38, '39, '40; Doll Shop orchestra, '38; leader, '40; operetta orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39; Federation council, '38; senior dramatics, '40.

HATCH, BETTY
Major—Commercial
Yell leader, '39, '40; advertising mgr., News, '39, '40; Tamarack advertising mgr., '40; senior A yell leader; operetta, '37, '38; May day, '37, '38, '39.

HATHAWAY, WANDA
Major—Commercial
Library rep., '38; League honor roll, 6 times; senior honor roll; graduating in 3½ years.

HAVENS, DONALD
Major—Mathematics
Orchestra; Comanche Guard; tennis; cross country.

HAYES, ERNEST
Major—Science
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; senior dramatics; Federation rep., '37; con capt., '40.



Top row: J. Henning, C. Hibbs, P. Hintz, B. Hocum, C. Hofer, O. House. **Center row:** P. Henry, K. Higgins, J. Hillgren, C. Hoag, M. Hoffman, N. Huff. **Bottom row:** B. Hopkins, B. Hix, C. Hughart, H. Hughes, R. Hydorn, D. Illias.

SENIORS

HENNING, JUANITA
Major—Home Economics
News rep., '39; Big Cousin, '39, '40; library monitor, '38; Art club, '38; May day, '38.

HIBBS, CHARLES
Major—Mathematics
News rep., '39; Tamarack rep., '37; locker monitor, '37, '38, '39; Comanche Guard, '37.

HINTZ, PHILLIP
Major—Science
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; librarian, '39, '40; traffic squad, '39, '40; algebra contest winner, '39; geometry contest winner, '39; Math club, '39, '40; treas., '40; Amores Librorum, '39, '40; treas., '40; Federation dept head, '40; A. S. C., '40; senior A honor roll.

HOCUM, BOB
Major—Printing
Federation rep., '36; frosh football, '36; frosh basketball, '37; News circulation mgr., '38, '39.

HOFER, CARL
Major—Manual Arts
Tamarack rep., '39; Rho Kappa, '38, '39, '40; secretary, '40; fire squad, '39; Comanche Guard, '39.

HOUSE, OREN
Major—Music
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; traffic squad, '39, '40; fire squad, '40.

HENRY, PHYLLIS
Major—Art
Art editor of Tamarack; Doll Shop '38, '40; May Festival, '38, '39; Dance chairman '39; Decoration Comm. chairman; all-activity letter, '40; A. S. C., Central council, '38, '39, '40; Operetta, '37, '38, '39.

HIGGINS, KATHERINE
Major—Social Studies

HILLGREN, JACK
Major—Commercial
Sports: Football, '38; intramural basketball, intramural softball, frosh football, '36; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; Tamarack rep., '39; A. S. C.; Tamarack prophesy comm.

HOAG, CLYDE
Major—Commercial
A. S. C.; basketball, '39, '40; locker deputy.

HOFFMAN, MARGARET
Major—Commercial
Tennis, '38, '39; baseball, '36; Tamarack rep., '39; library rep., '40; News rep., '39; League rep., '37; Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; senior counselor; book room worker, '37; dance sponsor, '39.

HUFF, NORMAN H.
Major—Science
Rho Kappa, '38, '39, '40; Federation rep., '39.

HOPKINS, BILLIE MAE
Major—Social Studies

HIX, BOB
Major—Science
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; uniform mgr., '39; Federation president, '40; orchestra, '37, '38, '39, 40; football, '37, '38, '39; tennis, '37, '38, '39, 40; Lettermens club, 40; secretary, '40; A. S. C., treas., '9.

HUGHART, CORA
Major—Home Economics
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; operetta orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39; Doll Shop orchestra, 38, '40; League orchestra, '37, '38, '39, '40; director, '39, '40; Math club, '37, '38, '39, 40; secretary, 39; vice pres., '39; A. S. C., '39, '40; Central council, '39, '40; League honor roll, 6 times.

HUGHES, HAROLD
Major—Mathematics
Traffic squad, '38, '39, '40; band, '38, '39, '40; Pep band, '39, '40; class play, "Death Takes a Holiday"; fire squad, '38; Theatre Masque, '38; senior A honor roll.

HYDORN, REX
Major—Mathematics
Baseball, '39, '40; Federation council, '39, '40; library monitor, '39; Federation rep, '37; Comanche Guard, '39; track, '37; A. S. C., '39.

ILLIAS, DOROTHY
Major—Home Economics
Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; locker monitor, '39; A. S. C., '39; roll checker, '38, '39; library rep., '40; News rep., '39; League honor roll, '39.

Top row: B. Ingels, B. Johnson, C. Johnson, Constance Johnson, G. Johnson, H. Johnson. **Center row:** D. Keevy, D. Jarvis, V. Johnson, B. Johnston, M. Johnston, V. Jones. **Bottom row:** D. Kirkendorfer, P. Kelley, K. Kemmery, Bill Kinard, R. King, H. Kirk.

SENIORS

INGELS, BILL
Major—Mathematics
Entered from Wichita, Kan., '39; Tamarack, rep., '40.

JOHNSON, BETTY MAE
Major—Commercial
Library rep., '36, '39; library monitor, '39; Art club, '38; Sports club, '38, '39, '40; Scriptorians, '39; Tamarack rep., '40; News rep., '40; book room, '38, '39, '40; graduation card comm.

JOHNSON, CARL
Major—Social Studies
Comanche Guard, '37; Tamarack rep., '40.

JOHNSON, CONSTANCE
Major—Commercial
League honor roll, 7 times; senior A honor roll; library representative, '37, '38, '39; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39; A. S. C., '40; faculty tea, '40; orphan representative, '40; League Central council, '40.

JOHNSON, GILBERT
Major—Printing
Locker monitor, '39.

JOHNSON, HERB
Major—Social Studies
Track, '38, '39; football, '38, '39; Letterman's club; locker monitor.

KEEVY, DUANE
Major—Social Studies

JARVIS, DOROTHY
Major—Science
A. S. C. treas., '40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; tennis team, '37, '38, '39, '40; capt., '39; operetta, '39; Doll Shop, '40; senior dramatics; May pageant; Vox Puellarum; Scriptorians; senior A honor roll; Athletic board, '39; League honor roll, 6 times.

JOHNSON, VIOLETTE
Major—Home Economics
Locker monitor, '36, '37; library rep., '38; art library monitor, '38; teas comm., '40; League rep., '39; News rep., '38; decoration comm., '37, '38.

JOHNSTON, BERNIECE
Major—Home Economics
International club, treas., '38, '39, '40; library worker; attendance comm. head, '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39; locker monitor, '39.

JOHNSTON, MARRIANNE
Major—Home Economics
Golf team, '38, '40; mgr., '40; News business staff, '39, '40; Athletic board, '40; A. S. C., '37.

JONES, VIRGINIA
Major—Commercial
League orchestra, '37, '38, '39; Central council, '38, '40; A. S. C., '38, '40; orchestra, '39, '40; senior counselor; League honor roll, 6 times; office worker, '38, '39.

KIRKENDORFER, DONALD
Major—Manual Arts
Track, '39.

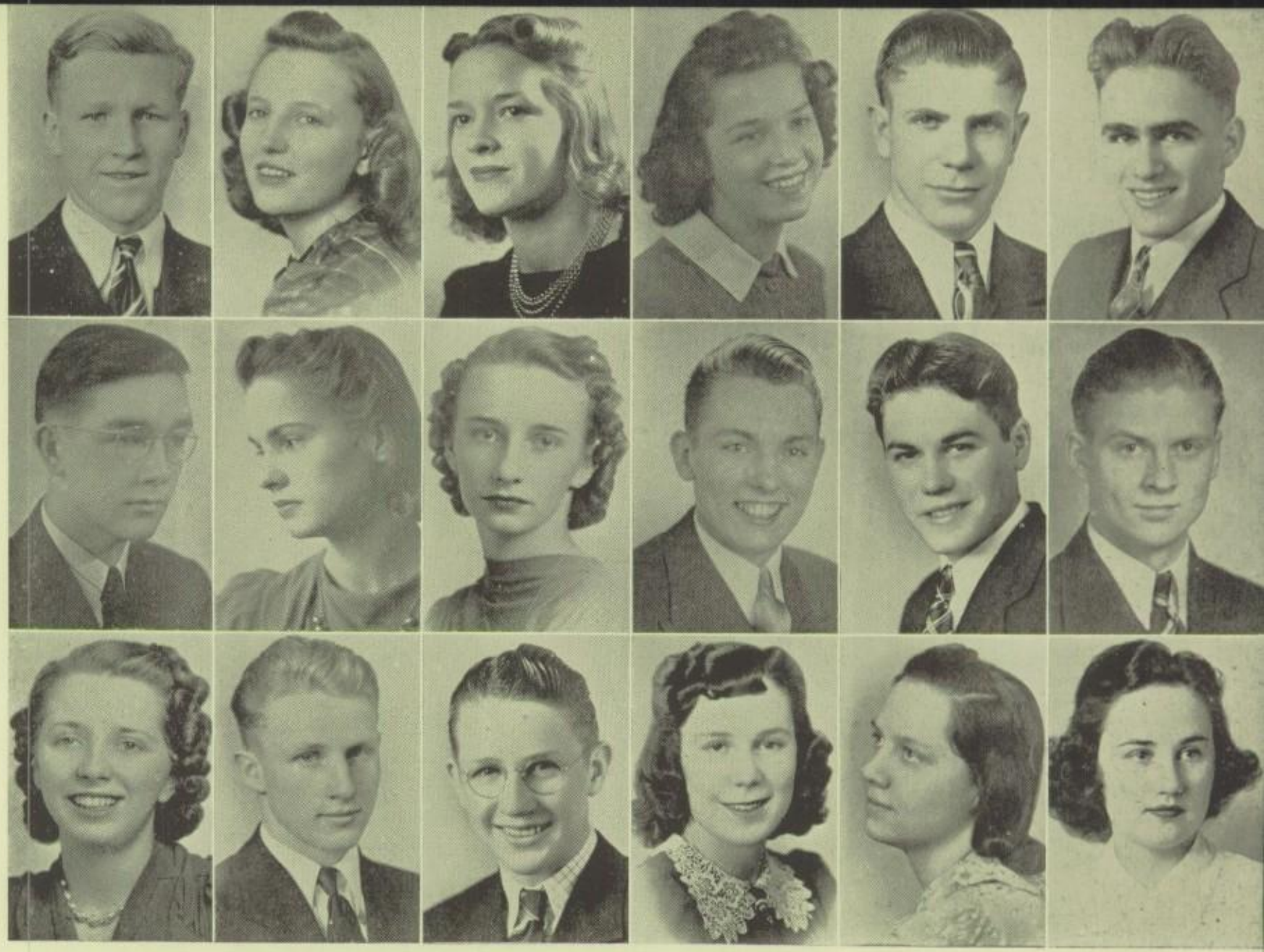
KELLEY, PATRICIA
Major—Home Economics
A. S. C., '40; Central council, '39, '40; League honor roll, 7 times; senior counselor, '40; skating comm., '39, '40; home room discussion leader, '38; League rep., '40; consultation room monitor, '38, '39; library monitor, '37, '38.

KEMMERY, KATHLEEN
Major—Foreign Languages
Senior dramatics; senior counselor, '39; operetta, '37; May day, '39; Doll Shop, '38; Vox Puellarum, '38, '39, 40; League rep., '37, '39; senior A honor roll.

KINARD, BILL
Major—Science
Traffic squad, '38, '39, '40; lieut., '39, '40; capt., '40; ushering squad, '38, '39, '40; locker guard, '39; Tamarack rep., '40; News rep., '37, '38; Comanche guard, '38, '39; ring and pin comm.

KING, RUBY
Major—Commercial
News rep., '39; Big Cousin, '39, '40; Red Cross rep., '39; locker monitor, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; locker monitor, '39, '40; League honor roll, 5 times; ad staff, '40; faculty tea.

KIRK, HELEN
Major—Social Studies
Associate editor, Tamarack; News editorial staff; Associate editor, '39; head copy reader, '40; Central council, '39; A. S. C., '39; senior A honor roll; League honor roll, 6 times; Scriptorians, secretary, '39; La Tertulia; social service head, '39; conduct dep., '38.



Top. row: C. Klise, P. Landry, L. Larson, M. Lee, R. Lentz, T. Leone. **Center row:** R. Lawrence, H. Kurz, J. Leubner, V. Linden, R. Lissy, C. Lobdell. **Bottom row:** P. Love, W. Luders, F. Lueck, M. Lyman, C. McBride, A. McBean.

SENIORS

KLISE, CECIL
Major—Mathematics
Football, '37, '38, '39; News rep., '40; Tamarack rep, '40; track, '40.

LANDRY, PEARL
Major—Commercial
News rep., '40; ad staff, '40; locker monitor, '38; chairman, '38; Red Cross rep., '38; fiction desk monitor, '37; League honor roll, 3 times.

LARSON, LORRAINE
Major—Home Economics
Golf team, '39; library rep, '37, '38; Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; Red Cross rep., '39; League rep., '38; News rep., '38; home room discussion leader, '39; dance sponsor, '38, '39; slip collector, '39.

LEE, MARY MAXINE
Major—Home Economics
Pres, A. S. C., '40; pres., La Tertulia, '40; head of P. E dept.; tennis, '39, '40; Red Feathers, '38, '39, '40; operetta, '38, '39; Doll Shop, '40; senior dramatics; senior A honor roll; May pageant, '39; Athletic board, '39; pres., Outing club; League honor roll, 6 times.

LENTZ, DICK
Major—Science
Federation rep., '39; Tamarack rep., '38; News rep., '37.

LEONE, TONY
Major—Social Studies
Tamarack rep., '37; track, '37, '38; News rep., '37; Red Cross rep., '39; locker monitor, '39, '40.

LAWRENCE, ROWLAND
Major—Art
Chorus, '40; operetta; debate, '40; locker monitor, '38.

KURZ, HELEN
Major—Mathematics
Graduating in 3½ years; senior A honor roll; orchestra, '38, '39, '40; League orchestra, '38, '39; Amores Librorum, '38, '39, '40; secretary, '40; Vox Puellarum, '39, '40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; Doll Shop business mgr., '40; senior dramatics; A. S. C., '40; Central council; all-activity letter.

LEUBNER, JOY MAE
Major—Home Economics
News staff, '39; operetta dancing, '39; League honor roll, 6 times; locker monitor, '38; library rep., '40; con deputy, '39; League rep., '38.

LINDEN, VIC
Major—Art
Football, '37, '38, '39; Art club; Federation; A. S. C., ground squad; News cartoonist; Hi-Y; Lettermen's club.

LISSY, RALPH
Major—Mathematics
Cross country, '36, '37, '38, '39; capt. cross country, '38; track, '37, '38, '39, '40; operetta, '36, '37; traffic squad, '39, '40; Lettermen's club; head ticket comm., '39, '40; Federation rep., '37, '38; Athletic board, '38, '39.

LOBDELL, CHARLES
Major—Commercial
Track, '39; Federation rep., '39; News rep., '38, '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '38, '39; Sports club, '38; home room discussion leader, '39, '40; library lieut., '39.

LOVE, PEGGY
Major—Home Economics
Entered from Lath in '38; Sports: Basketball, '38; badminton, '40; Big Cousin, '39, '40; roll checker, '38; nurse messenger, '38, '39, '40; League: Rep., '40; honor roll, 3 times.

LUDERS, WAYNE
Major—Social Studies
Sports; Football, '37, '38, '39; track, '39, '40; basketball, '36; Lettermen's club, '39, '40; N. C. Hi-Y, '37, '38, '39, '40; vice pres., '40; Federation: Sec, '38; financial sec., '39; treas., '39; vice pres. A. S. C.; News staff; Tamarack staff.

LUECK, FRANK
Major—Mathematics
Golf, '40.

LYMAN, MARJORIE
Major—Home Economics
Monitor: Gym, '39; library, '39, '40; locker, '38; office messenger; League rep., 3 times; Sports club, '39, '40; sec., '40.

MCBRIDE, CAROL
Major—Commercial
League: Big Cousin, '38; rep., '37, '38; honor roll, '40; Library: Hostess, '38; monitor, '38; roll checker, '38, '39, '40; locker monitor, '39, '40; Red Cross rep., '37.

MCBEAN, ARLEEN
Home Economics
League rep., '37; senior counselor, '39; tennis, '37, '38; Doll Shop, '37; May day, '38; ad staff, '39; Tamarack rep, '39.

Top row: R. McCain, M. McBride, V. McClung, S. McCoy, B. McElroy, R. McGee. **Center row:** B. McIlveen, H. McInnis, G. McKee, L. McKinney, D. McMullin, W. McNee. **Bottom row:** C. Markle, H. MacDonald, M. MacPherson, S. Mahoney, R. Marks, L. Martin.

SENIORS

McCain, Robert
Major—Mathematics
News rep., '39, '40.

McBride, Mary Jane
Major—Science
Conduct board, '38, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '37, '38; News rep., '38, '40; League rep., '39; library monitor, '37, '38; door monitor, '38; locker monitor, '38, '39, '40; golf team, '38; Big Cousin, '37, '38.

McClung, Virginia
Major—Languages
Transferred from Deadwood, S. D., '39.

McCoy, Shirley
Major—Mathematics
Chorus, '37; Sports: Baseball, '38; soccer, '38; Big Cousin, '38; roll checker, '40; Tamarack rep., '37, '38; Scriptorians, '39; senior dramatics, '40.

McElroy, Betty
Major—Social Studies
Sports: Tennis, '39, '40; soccer, '38, '40; soccer capt., '39; indoor, '38, '39; basketball, '39; senior honor roll; color girl, '38; con deputy, '40; League: Rep., '38, '39; honor roll, 4 times; graduated in 3½ years.

McGee, Robert
Major—Commercial
Traffic squad, '38, '39, '40; Fed., '38, '39; library monitor, '38, '40; Comanche Guard, '38, '39; Sports club, '39; A. S. C., '37, '38, '39, '40.

McIlveen, Betty
Major—Social Studies
Sports: Fencing, '37; badminton, '38; attendance comm., '40; Big Cousin, '37, '39; roll checker, '36, '37, .38, .39; library entrance monitor, '37.

McInnis, Helen Dorothy
Major—Social Studies

McKee, Guy
Major—Science
Left June, '39; reentered Jan., '40. Sports: Football, '38; frosh basketball, '37; Hi-Y, '38, '39, '40.

McKinney, Louise
Major—Home Economics
Library: Attendance monitor; desk monitor; reserve desk assistant, '38, '39, '40; League honor roll, 8 times; News rep., '40; Big Cousin, '40.

McMullin, Donald
Major—Science
Cross country; locker monitor, '39, '40.

McNee, Wesley
Major—Mathematics, Art
Art club: Pres., '38; treas., '40; sign painter, '37, '38; head dance advt. comm., '39; tennis, '37, '38; News rep., '40; Fed. rep., '38; transportation comm., '39, '40; dance sponsor, 39, '40.

Markle, Clayton
Major—Drawing
Federation rep., '37; News rep., '38; stage crew, '39, '40.

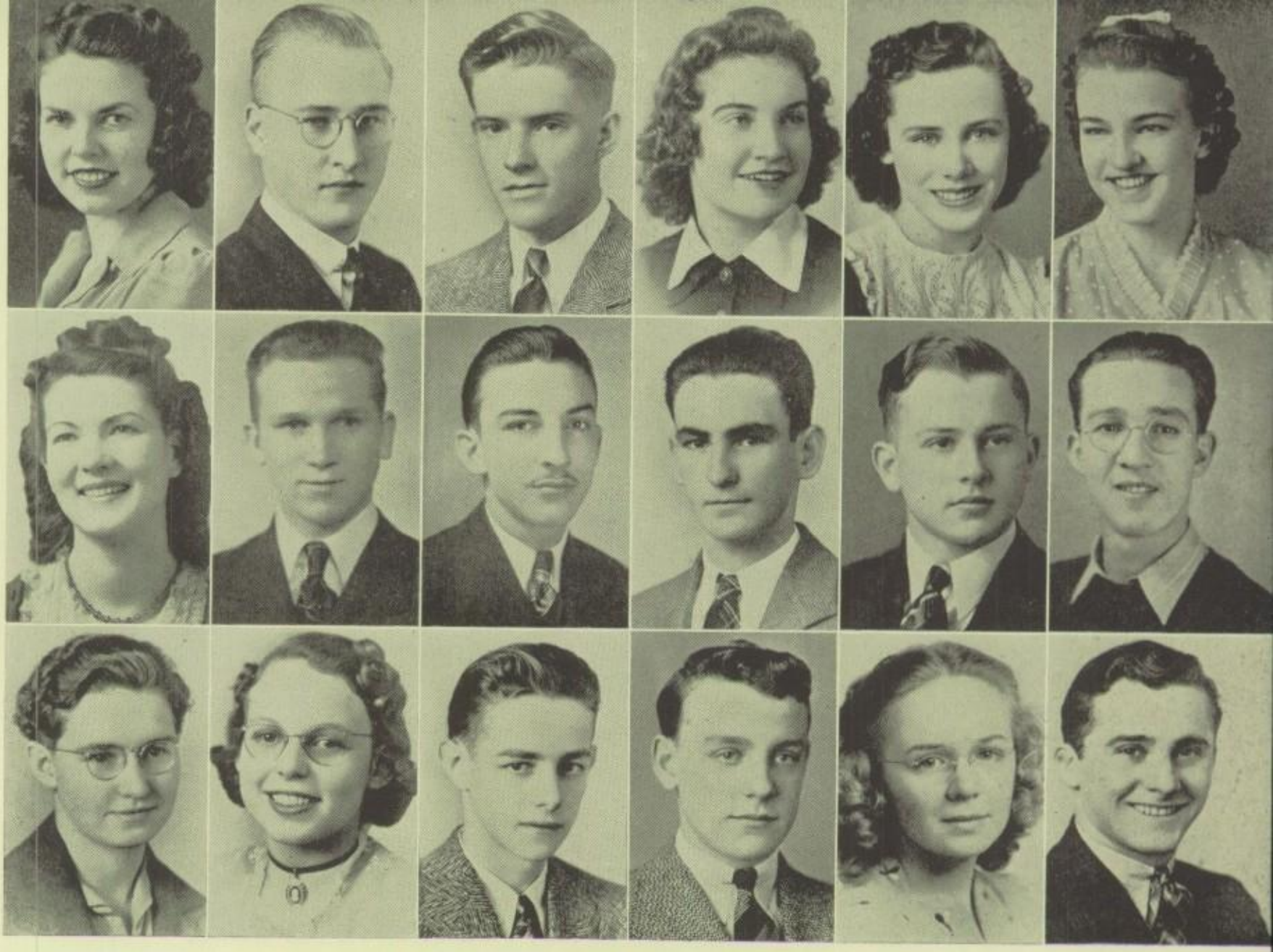
MacDonald, Helen Jean
Major—Home Economics
Study hall checker, '40; library monitor, '38; asst. locker monitor, '38; Tamarack rep., '39; Big Cousin, '39; social service, '39.

MacPherson, Marylou
Major—Home Economics
League: Honor roll, '38, '39, '40; senior counselor, '39; La Tertulia, '39, '40; sec., 40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; operetta; May day; Outing club; all-activity letter, 3 times; student gym office asst.; Tamarack rep.

Mahoney, Shannon
Major—Commercial
Sports: Golf, '37, '38, '39; capt., '38; Athletic board, '38; senior dramatics; senior A honor roll; sec., senior B class, senior A class; winner, toastmasters' contest, '39; Tamarack rep., '38; News rep., '38.

Marks, Rose
Major—Art

Martin, Lauretta
Major—Commercial
Clubs: International, Outing pres., '40; sec., '39; Outing, '37; Big Cousin, '39, '40; locker monitor, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; League honor roll, 4 times; News ad staff, '37; badminton, '37; library monitor, '37; faculty tea, '38.



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SENIORS

MARTIN, LOLA
Major—Commercial
News rep., '39; study hall checker, '39.

MASSIE, ALVIN
Major—Manual Arts
Locker monitor, '39; Fed., '40; Comanche Guard, '39.

MAXWELL, JACK
Major—Science

MENGER, DOROTHY
Major—Home Economics
Big Cousin, '37; roll checker, '36, '38; library rep., '38; room rep., '40; League honor roll, 8 times; senior A honor roll.

MICHAELS, MARIE
Major—Commercial
Roll checker, '38; May day, '39; library rep., '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39.

MERTES, GENEVIEVE
Major—Home Economics
Library lieut., '38; student conduct monitor, '38, '39, '40; con deputy, '39; library commissioner; Big Cousin, '39, '40; A. S. C., '40; Central council, '40.

MEYER, LAVERNE
Major—Bookkeeping

MICHEL, EVERETT
Major—Arts, Manual Arts
Sports: Baseball, basketball.

MILES, LEO
Major—Social Studies
Sports: Cross country; News rep.

MILLER, DICK
Major—Mathematics
Fed. rep., '38; intramural indoor.

MOOTZ, WILMARTH
Major—Mathematics
Traffic squad capt., '39; commissioner, '40; geometry contest winner, '38; senior A honor roll; Amores Librorum, '38, '39, '40; vice pres., '40; ushering squad, '38, '39, '40; Fed. council, '40; Math club, '40; conduct board, '40; Comanche Guard, '39; home room discussion leader, '38; Fed. rep., '39.

MILLIGAN, DOUGLAS
Major—Science, Mathematics
Amores Librorum; traffic squad; senior A honor roll; Federation.

MORGAN, MARGARET
Major—Science
Transferred from Pasco, Wash., '39. Gym office asst., '40; tennis, '39, '40; all-activity letter, '39; basketball, '39; badminton, '40; baseball, '40; track, '40; soccer, '39; Outing club, '39, '40.

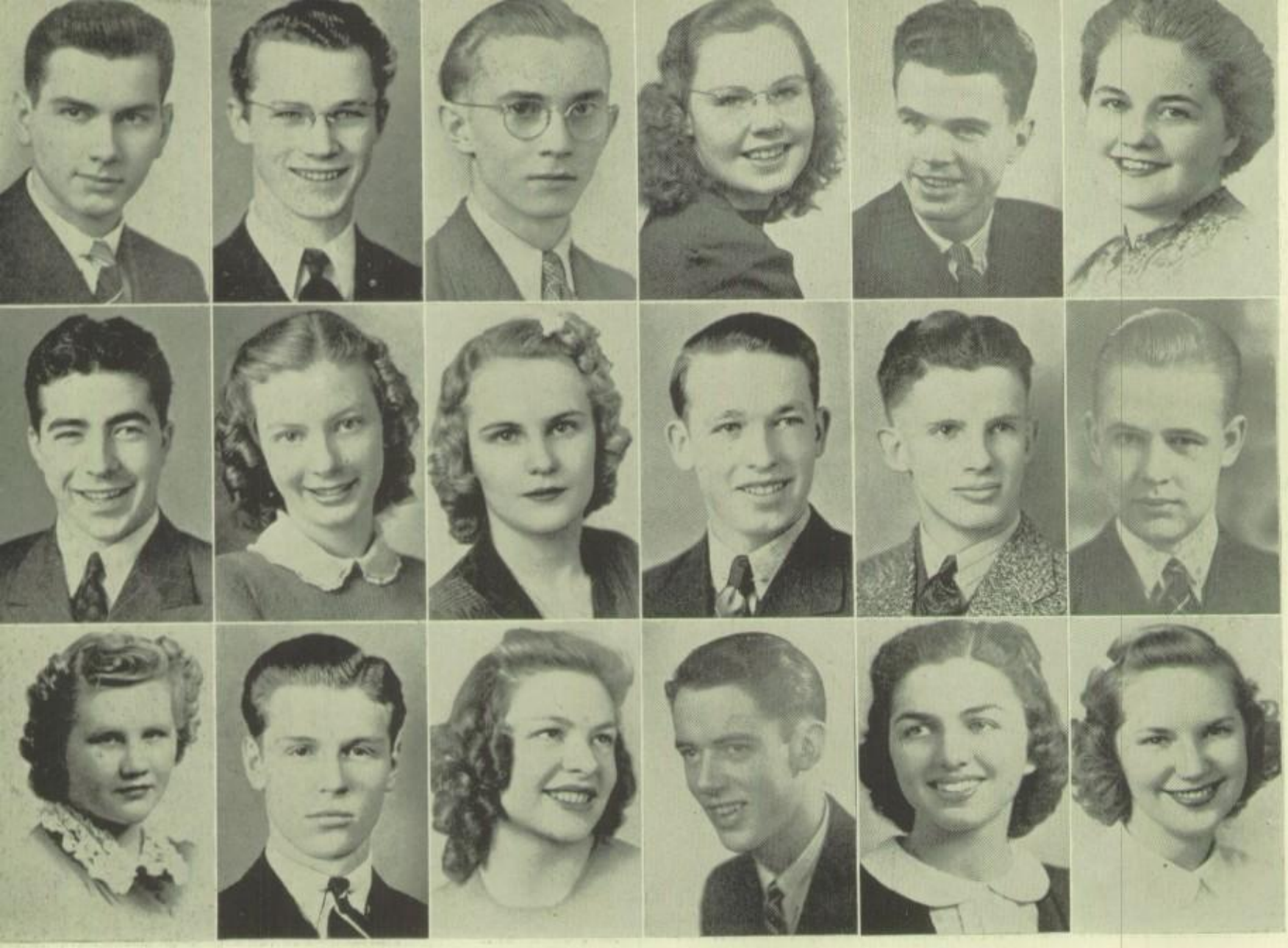
MOYLAN, MARGARET
Major—Languages
League honor roll, 5 times; Tamarack rep., '38; con deputy, '39; Big Cousin, '38, '39; A. S. C., '40; senior counselor, '40; Library reserve desk asst., '38, '39, '40; overdues monitor, '39, '40; library monitor, '38; Sans Souci, '39, '40.

MONROE, PHIL
Major—Mathematics
Senior A honor roll; Amores Librorum, '38, '39, '40; pres., '39; treas., '38; La Tertulia, '39, '40; Fed. rep., '37; traffic squad, '38, '39, '40; usher squad, '38, '39, '40; fire squad capt., '39; basketball, '36; tennis, '37, '38, '39, '40.

NELSON, CHARLES L.
Major—Mathematics
News rep., '37, '38; Tamarack rep., '38, '39, '40; locker monitor, '37; Fed., '38, '39; A. S. C., '38; football, '36; intramural basketball, '38; intramural baseball, '37.

NELSON, DAPHNE
Major—Art
Senior A vice pres; senior B vice pres; News staff, '39, '40; Tamarack staff; Scriptorians, '39, '40; treas., '40; golf, '38, '39, '40; dance chairman, '40; League honor roll, 6 times; A. S. C., '40; Central council, '40; dance sponsor, '39.

NASATO, FRED
Major—Social Studies
Football, '38, '39, '40; track, '38, '39, '40.



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SENIORS

NEWELL, ROBERT C.
Major—Manual Arts
Federation rep., '36, '37; News rep., '36, '37; Tamarack rep., '36, '37; con deputy, '36; library deputy, '37; track, '36.

NICHOLS, ROY
Major—Art
Track, '38, '39, '40; News rep.

NOREEN, MELVIN
Major—Science
Graduated in 3½ years; band, '38, '40; locker monitor, '39, '40.

OLSON, WILMA
Major—Art

O'REILLY, BOB
Major—Social Studies
Dramatics, '40; track, '40; speech committee, '39.

OSMAN, CARROLL
Major—Commercial
Orchestra, '37, '38, '39; League orchestra, '37, '38, '39; four years perfect attendance; locker monitor, '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39.

PACELLO, JOHN
Major—Social Studies

OWEN, EVALYNE
Major—Commercial
League honor roll, 8 times; senior counselor, '40; library rep., '39, '40; Doll Shop, '38; League office, '40.

PEARSON, ERMA
Major—Social Studies
League rep., '38; badminton, '38; Tamarack rep., '39; May day, '39; Big Cousin, '38; con deputy, '40; debate, '40.

PEARSON, ROY
Major—Manual Arts

PERRAULT, LEO
Major—Mathematics
Federation rep., '37, '38; Comanche Guard, '38, '39; fire squad, '40.

PETERS, JOEL
Major—Social Studies

PETERSON, ELLEN
Major—Home Economics
Big Cousin, '37; Tamarack rep., '40.

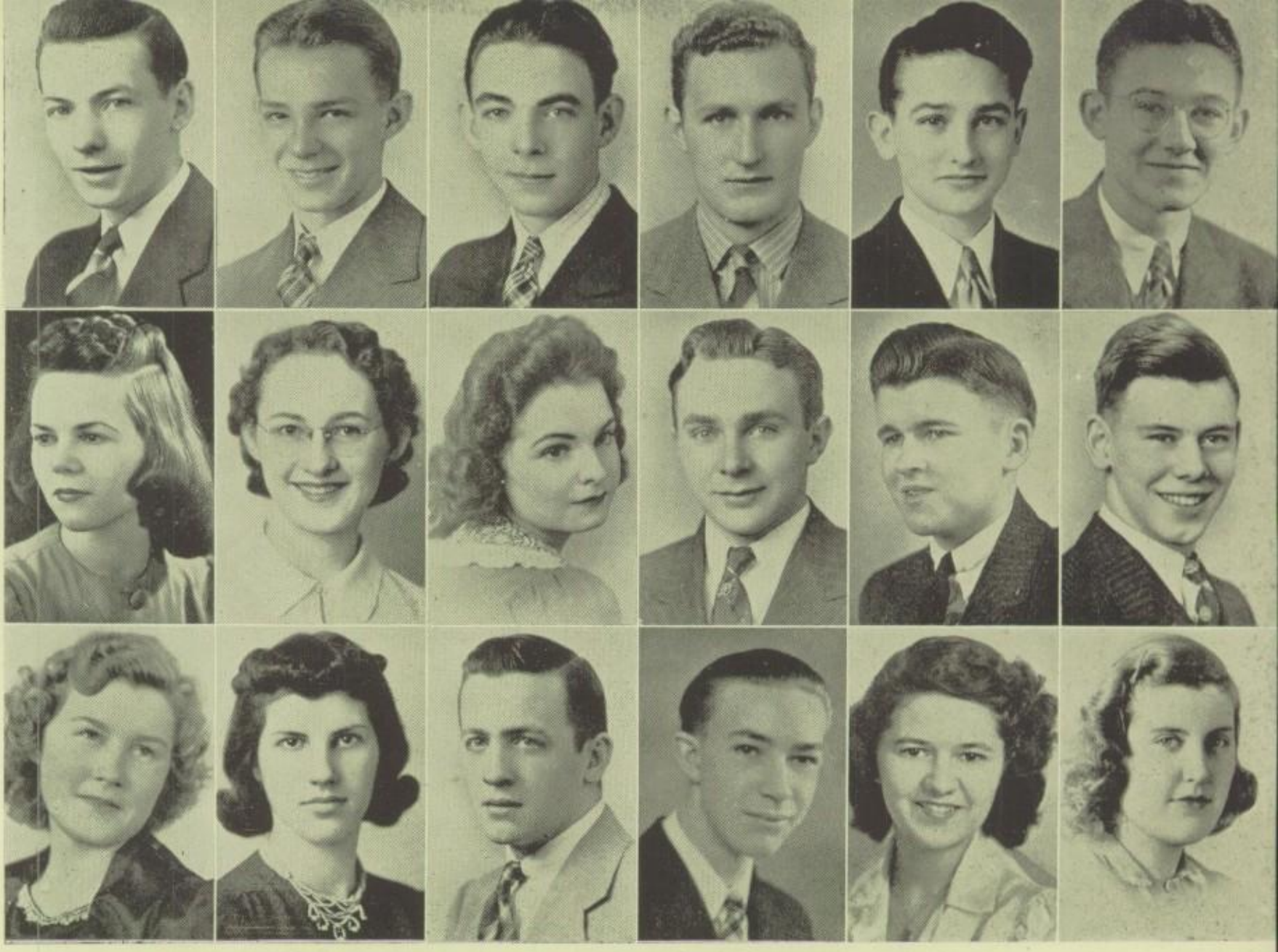
PIGOTT, DEXTER
Major—Social Studies

PILANT, MARY JUNE
Major—Music
Orchestra, '38, '39, '40; League orchestra, '38, '39; La Tertulia, '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '40; senior A pin committee; library monitor, '39; Radiolettes, '38, '39, '40; con deputy, '39.

PLATH, DONALD L.
Major—Science
Transferred from Garfield High school, Seattle, Sept., '38; News staff; News editor, '39; business mgr., '40; Tamarack business mgr., photo editor; Fed. executive council, '40; traffic squad, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38, '39, '40; dance committee, '38, '39, '40.

PONTIER, ELEANOR MARY
Major—Foreign Languages
Senior A honor roll; senior counselor, '39; Clubs: International, '37, '38, '39, '40; pres., '38; vice pres., '40; French, '38, '39, '40; vice pres., '40; "Faust," '37; Central council, '38; Red Cross rep., '36, '37, '38; room rep, '36, '37, '38.

PRIOR, MARY JANE
Major—Home Economics
Senior counselor, '39; Spanish club, '37, '38; secretary, '38; League honor roll, 8 times; News ad staff, '40; senior A honor roll; dance sponsor, '40; library rep., '39; League rep., '38; Red Cross rep., '38.



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SENIORS

PUGH, JACK
Major—Manual Arts
Football, '34; basketball, '34.

QUACKENBUSH, HARLEY
Major—Science
Band, '37; track, '37.

RABIDEAU, ROBERT
Major—Science

RAMSEY, JACK
Major—Art
Sports: Football, '37, '38, '39; track, '37, '38, '39, '40; basketball, '38, '39; baseball, '37, '38, '39, '40; Lettermen's club, '39, '40; Fed. dues lieut., '40; A. S. C., '40; Art club, '38, '39; Doll Shop, '40; Pep band, '40.

REEGAN, HAROLD
Major—Science

REICHOW, KENNETH
Major—Mathematics, Science
Band, '38; tennis, '39, '40; senior dramatics.

REEDER, VIRGINIA
Major—Social Studies, Art
Doll Shop, '40; May day, '38; Big Cousin, '38, '39; News ad staff, '38; orphan rep., '40.

RICHARDS, JACQUELINE
Major—Commercial
League honor roll, 8 times; rep., '39; roll checker, '36, '37; News rep., '39; radio appreciation contest winner, '37; '38, '39.

ROBINSON, BETTY
Major—Art
May day, '39.

ROBINSON, CARROLL
Major—Science
Orchestra, '37, '38, '39, '40; chorus, '37, '38, '39, '40; operetta, '39; library door monitor, fiction monitor; orphan comm., '39.

ROBINSON, JAMES
Major—Social Studies
Football, '36, '37, '38; tennis, '36, '37, '38; intramural basketball, '37, '38; cross country, '37, '38, '39; News ad staff; Red Cross rep.; Fed. rep.; senior dramatics.

ROSA, EDWARD
Major—Mathematics
News rep., '37; Fed. rep., '37; Tamarack rep., '38; bowling team, '39, '40; Radio club, '40.

ROCHE, LUCILLE
Major—Commercial
Library rep., '39, '40; operetta, '37; Big Cousin, '37, '38, '39; May day, '36, '37.

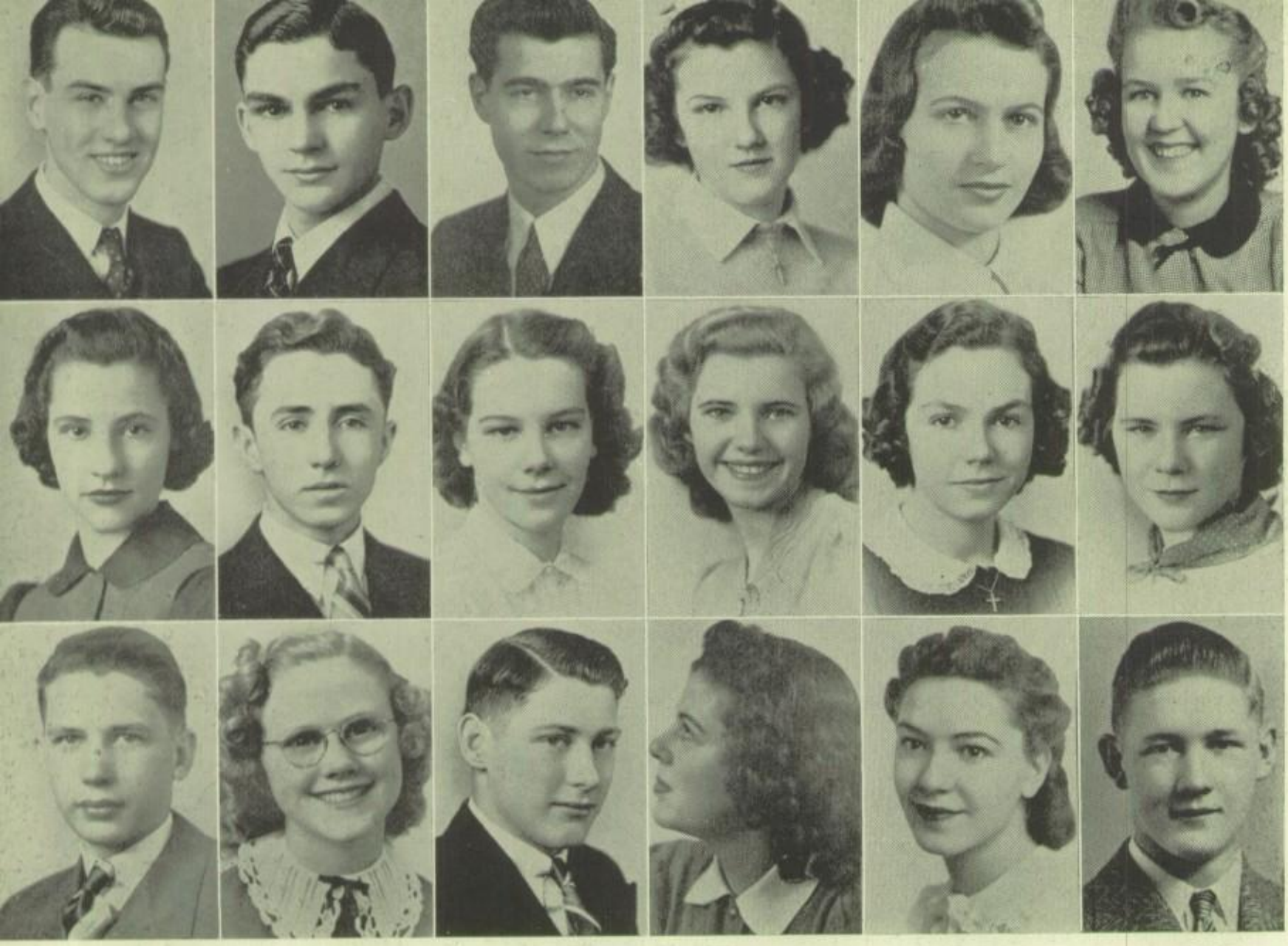
ROSS, CAMILLA
Major—Bookkeeping
International club, 38; Big Cousin, '37.

ROWAN, ROGER
Major—Social Studies
Grounds squad.

ROZELLE, JED
Major—Mathematics, Science

RUETTIN, EUNICE
Major—Art, Social Studies
Baseball, '38; soccer, '38; roll checker, '38, '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '38, '39; Red Cross rep., '38.

RUH, MARY JEAN
Major—Art
Senior A honor roll; chorus, '36, '37, '39; Art club, '37, '38; sec., '38; Scriptorian, '39, '40; Outing club, '37, '38, '39, '40; library rep., '37.



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SENIORS

SACCO, ERNEST
Major—Mathematics
Basketball, '38, '39, '40; sec. A. S. C., '40; senior A honor roll.

SACCO, OREST J.
Major—Commercial
Track, '38, '39; News rep., '36, '37; Fed. rep., '36, '37; Red Cross rep., '36, '37; library rep., '37, '38; orphan comm., '37.

SCOTT, LLOYD
Major—Science
Pres. senior B class, '39; pres. Fed., '39; pres. Athletic board, '39, '40; pres. Lettermen's club, '39; pres. N. C. Hi-Y, '39; News editor; Tamarack staff, '40; treas senior A class; treas. Fed., '40; clerk Fed., '39; basketball, '37, '38, '39, '40; capt., '40; football, '39; tennis, '37, '38, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40.

SCRUGGS, PHYLLIS
Major—Home Economics

SENTER, HELEN
Major—Social Studies
Basketball, '36; tennis, '37, '38, '39; library rep., '36, '39; League rep., '37, '38; Vox Puellarum, '39, '40; costume comm. head, '39, '40.

SHANE, GWENDOLYN
Major—Mathematics
League pres., '40; League honor roll, 8 times: Central council, '39, '40; senior A honor roll; A. S. C., '39, '40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; operetta, '39; Doll Shop, '40; May day, '39; tennis, '38, '39, '40; Math club, '39, '40; sec., '40; senior A announcement committee chairman.

SHAW, PATRICIA
Major—Art
Tennis, '38, '39, '40; capt., '40; Athletic board, '40; sec. P. E. dept., '39; Red Feathers, '39, '40; League honor roll, 4 times; senior B Tamarack comm., '39; all-activity award, '40.

SHEEKS, ROBERT B.
Major—Mathematics, Science
Dues lieut., '38, '39; traffic squad, '38, '40; Fed. rep., '39; Amores Librorum pres.; home room discussion comm. chairman, '39; executive council, '39, '40; debate team, '39, '40; Math club, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; dance chairman, '40; prom comm., '40; ushering squad, '39.

SHERMAN, CAROL JEAN
Major—Mathematics
League honor roll, 9 times; rep., '38, '39; senior A honor roll; La Tertulia, '38, '39, '40; vice pres., '39.

SMITH, JEWEL
Major—Home Economics
Entered from Jefferson High school, Portland, Ore., Jan., '38; study hall checker, '39; League rep., '39; chorus, '40.

SMITH, MARJORIE
Major—Science
League treas., '40; philanthropic head, '39; honor roll, 6 times; Central council, '39, '40; asst. head of P. E., '39; tennis, '39, '40; all-activity letter, 3 times; Outing club, '37, '38, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; senior A honor roll; Red Feathers, '39, '40; operetta; May day, '39.

SNOW, VIRGINIA
Major—Mathematics
Orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; League orchestra, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; operetta orchestra, '38, '39, '40; French club, '39, '40; pres., '40; sec., 39; Math club, '39, '40; May day, '39; Red Feathers, '39, '40; basketball, '37.

SPRINT, RICHARD
Major—Social Studies
Band, 3 years.

SORENSEN, ELAINE
Major—Commercial
Roll checker, '38, '39; library monitor, '37; League honor roll, 3 times; senior A honor roll.

STAEHELI, GLENN A.
Major—Science
Band, '37, '38, '39, '40; orchestra, '38; Pep band, '39, '40; Derby band, '39, '40; accompaniment band, '38, '39, '40; tennis, '37; baseball, '39; Tamarack rep., '37; grounds squad, '39.

STANTON, JEANNE
Major—Social Studies
Baseball, '37, '38; badminton, '38; scenery painting, '39; senior dramatics; operetta costume comm., '37; Big Cousin, '37, '38.

STEFFEY, VIOLET
Major—Commercial
Entered from Tacoma, Wash., Jan., '38; League rep., '38; Big Cousin, '38, '39; library rep., '40; senior A honor roll.

STEVENS, MIKE
Major—Science
Comanche Guard, '37, '38, '39; head, '38, '39; A. S. C., '38; Fed. rep., '38; Tamarack rep., '38; News rep., '38; usher squad, '37, '38; head, '38; golf, '40; intramural baseball, '37, '38; bowling, '38, '39.

Top row: K. Strickler, L. Strosnider, L. Sullivan, K. Symbol, J. Toner, R. Sullivan. **Center row:** H. Stowell, B. Tompkins, K. Tooke, W. Towner, M. Townsend, R. Townsend. **Bottom row:** L. Travis, Margaret Trunnels, Mildred Trunnels, E. Tweed, D. Van Gelder, R. Van Liew.

SENIORS

STRICKLER, KENNETH
Major—Mathematics
Band, '36, '37, '38, '39, '40; Pep band, '37, '38, '39, '40; tennis, '36, '37, '38, '39; grounds squad, '37, '38, '39; lieut., 37; commissioner, '38, '39; Conduct board, '38, '39, '40; pres., '40; Theatre Masque; Amores Librorum; debate; senior A honor roll; Fed. dept head.

STROSNIDER, LOUISE
Major—Social Studies
News rep., '36; slip collector, '37; Red Cross rep., '37; badminton, '39.

SULLIVAN, LEONA
Major—Social Studies
Senior dramatics; Doll Shop; operetta, '39; May day, '38; home room discussion leader, '39; library rep., '39; League rep., '39; News rep., '38; Pep band con, '39; Theatre Masque, '38, '39, '40; senior counselor, '40; League office, '40.

SYMBOL, KENNY
Major—Social Studies
Grounds squad, '9;; lieut., '39; capt., '40; Sports club, '39; Tamarack rep., '38; News rep., '37; library monitor, '36.

TONER, JOHN
Major—Mathematics, Science
Basketball, '38; baseball, '38; Fed., '38, '39; senior A honor roll; handball champion, '38, '39.

SULLIVAN, RAY
Major—Social Studies

STOWELL, HELEN
Major—Social Studies
Orchestra, '39, '40; News rep., '39; Big Cousin, '39; tennis, '39, '40; badminton, '37, '38, '39; basketball, '37, '38, '39; baseball, '38, '39, '40; volleyball, '38, '39, '40; track, '38, '39, '40; soccer, '37, '38, '39; all-activity letter, '38, '40; Outing club, '37, '38, '39, '40.

TOMPKINS, BEVERLY
Major—Home Economics
Library rep., '39; League honor roll, 4 times; Big Cousin, '39; hobby dept., '39, '40.

TOOKE, KATHERINE
Major—Social Studies
League rep., '36; library rep., '37; roll checker, '37; Doll Shop, '40; Big Cousin, '37, '38.

TOWNER, WESLEY
Major—Mathematics
Hockey, '37, '38; tennis, '38, '39, '40; ping-pong, '39, '40; Tamarack rep, '38; Fed. rep., '40; con deputy, '39, '40; fire squad, '39; Comanche Guard, '39.

TOWNSEND, MARJIE
Major—Home Economics
Tamarack rep., '38; News rep., '38; News staff, '40; May day, '39.

TOWNSEND, ROBERT W.
Major—Science
Comanche Guard, '38; La Tertulia, '38, '39; A. S. C., '40; dues lieut., '40; intramural basketball, '38.

TRAVIS, LOIS
Major—Commercial
Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; League office, '39; roll checker, '37, '39, '39; League honor roll, 5 times; scholastic honor roll, 3 times; Tamarack rep., '38.

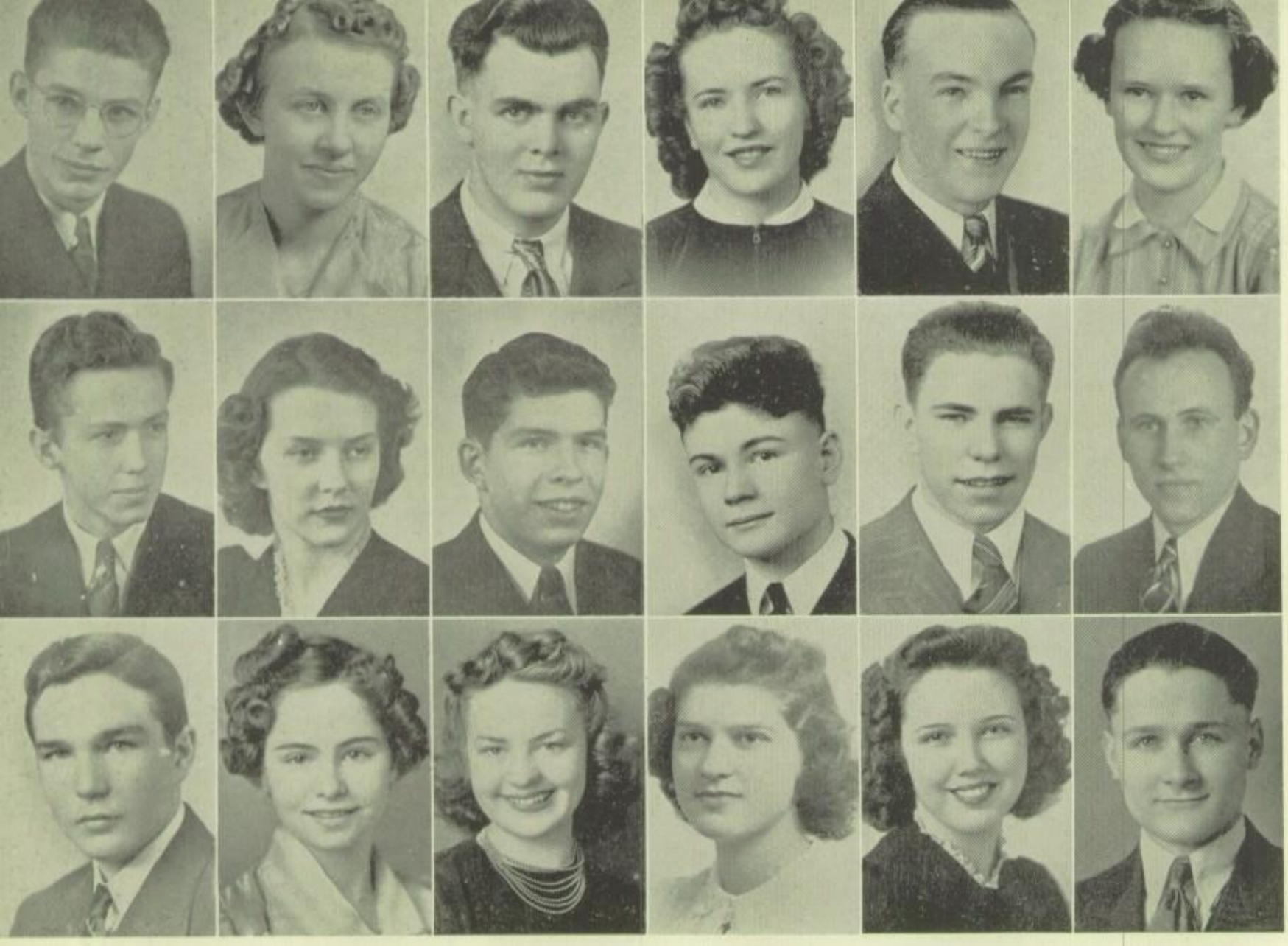
TRUNNELS, MARGARET
Major—Foreign Languages

TRUNNELS, MILDRED
Major—Foreign Languages

TWEED, EVALYN
Major—Commercial
Doll Shop, '40; Big Cousin, '38, '39; roll checker, '38, '39.

VAN GELDER, DON
Major—Mathematics
Fed., rep., '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '37; News rep., '36.

VAN LIEW, RUTH
Major—Science
Recreation hour head, '39, '40; Central council, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; Red Feathers, '39, '40; League honor roll, 6 times; senior A honor roll; tennis, '37, '38, '39, '40; all activity letter, 5 times; Outing club, '37, '38, '39, '40; senior counselor, '39; May day, '39.



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SENIORS

VAUGHN, DALE
Major—Commercial, Mathematics
Sports editor News, fall '39; sports writer of News, spring, '40; sports editor of Tamarack; basketball, '38; senior A honor roll.

VERCLER, MIRIAM
Major—Commercial
Entered from Steptoe, Wash., fall, '38; roll checker, '39; library rep., '39, '40; League honor roll, '39, '40; Scriptorian club, '39, '40.

WADDELL, BILL
Major—Mathematics
Grounds squad, '39, '40; Fed. rep., '36.

WARD, DOROTHY
Major—Social Studies
News staff, '40; editorial page editor; chairman, class will; con deputy, '38; capt., '39; ad staff, '37, '38; League honor roll, 7 times; tennis, '37, '38, '39, '40; all-activity letter, '38; S. P. Q. R., '38, '39; sec., '39; Vox Puellarum, '37, '38; Red Feathers, '39, '40.

WELLHAUSER, HARRY M.
Major—Science
Hockey, '37, '38; News rep., '37, '38; Fed. rep, '40; Tamarack rep., '38, '39; Camera club, '39, '40; intramural basketball, '38; Sports club, '38.

WELLS, BETTY ELLEN
Major—Home Economics
Library, '37, '38, '39, '40; senior counselor, '39; cafe, '40; Tamarack rep., '39, '40; News rep., '38.

WELTON, JIM
Major—Science, Mathematics
Operetta lead, '39; Fed. dues rep., '38; library monitor, '38; track, '38, '39, '40; Spanish club, '39, '40; senior dramatics.

WALL, CHERRIE
Major—Home Economics
Operetta, "Bells of Beaujolais"; chorus, '36, '37, '38.

WARD, CAMERON
Major—
Con deputy, '37, '38; con commissioner, '39, '40; A. S. C., '39, '40; drum major, '38, '39, '40; operetta, '39; conduct board, '39, '40; ushering, '40; executive council, '39, '40; Hi-Y, '39, '40.

WETZEL, RAYMOND
Major—Science

WHARF, HOWARD
Major—Commercial
Grounds squad, '37, '38, '39; Fed. rep., '37, '38, '39; News rep., '38, '39; basketball, '36; A. S. C., '37, '38, '39, '40; Comanche Guard, '38, '39.

WHEELER, CHARLES
Major—Science
Tennis, '38, '39, '40; grounds squad; Amores Librorum; fire squad, '39; lieut., '39; Comanche Guard; A. S. C., '37, '38; fellowship comm., '40.

WHIPPLE, ZENE
Major—Mathematics

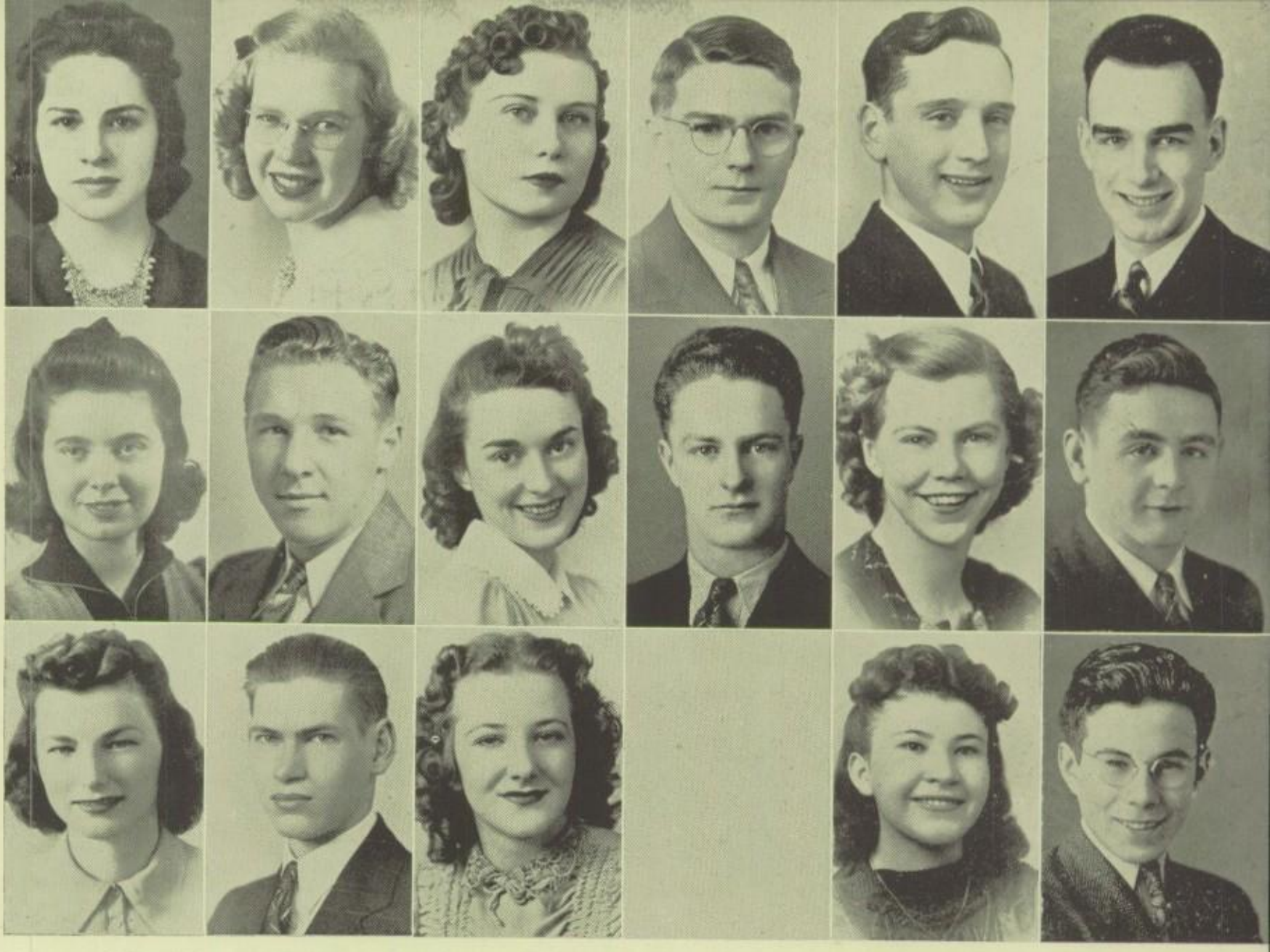
WHITE, BERNICE
Major—Science
Red Feathers, '39, '40; senior A honor roll; tennis, '39, '40; Doll Shop, '40; locker commissioner, '40; League honor roll, 6 times; library rep., '40; League rep., '38; all-activity letter, '38, '39, '40; Outing club, '37, '38, '39.

WIED, BARBARA
Major—Art
Red Feathers, '38, '39, '40; operetta, '36, '37, '38, '39; May day, '36, '37, '38, '39; League rep., '37; Theatre Masque sec., '39; Theatre Masque con, '38; Doll Shop, '38, '40; Pep band con, '40; all-activity letter, '39; League honor roll, 2 times; dancing class, '40.

WILEY, MURIEL
Major—Art
Spring pageant, '39; Doll shop, '40; League honor roll, '37, '38; Big Cousin, '38, '39, '40; League rep., '37; Art club vice pres., '38; sec., '39.

WILFORD, DORIS
Major—Social Studies
Entered from Lewis and Clark high school, '38; Tamarack rep., '39, '40.

WILLIAMSON, ARTHUR
Major—Science



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SENIORS

WILLIAMSON, HARRIET
Major—Commercial
Sec. Conduct board, '40; Central council, '40; A. S. C., '40; locker monitor, '38.

WILSON, BETTY
Major—Social Studies
International club, '37; Big Cousin, '38, '39; Scriptorians, '38, '39, '40; vice pres., '39; pres., '40; Vox Puellarum, '38, '39, '40; senior dramatics; League honor roll, 2 times; League rep., '39, '40; Tamarack ad staff; senior counselor, '40; dance sponsor, '40.

WILSON, JUNE
Major—
Big Cousin, '39, '40; library substitute, '40.

WOTRING, BILL
Major—Social Studies
Tennis, '40.

WOLLWEBER, ALVIN
Major—Mathematics
Stage crew, '39, '40; asst. electrician, '39; electrician, '40; Fed. rep., '39; Tamarack rep., '40.

WYSE, BOB
Major—Science
Senior A pres.; senior B pres; editor in chief, The News; associate editor, Tamarack; band, '36-'40; bandmaster, '39; Pep band, '36-'40; traffic squad, '38, '39; lieut., '39; Math club, '38-'40; pres., '39; treas., '39; Library club, '38-'40; senior A honor roll; Fed., head of vocational dept.; A. S. C., '39; ushering squad, '38, '39; Friendly week chairman, '40.

WIMER, LOUISE
Major—Science
Red Feathers, '39, '40; senior A honor roll; tennis, '39, '40; May day, '39; Doll Shop, '40; operetta, '39; all-activity letter, '39, '40; skating comm., '39, '40; League honor roll, 6 times; golf, '40.

WOHRLE, HOWARD
Major—Social Studies
Baseball, '37, '38, '39, '40; stage crew, '38; basketball, '37; football, '36; library rep., '37, '39.

WOODCOCK, BETTY LOU
Major—Commercial
Roll checker, '39, '40; League honor roll, 4 times.

WOODMAN, TOM
Major—Manual Arts

YONKIE, BERYL
Major—Art
Chorus; Art club, '38; fiction desk, '38; entrance desk, '37; locker monitor; Big Cousin, '37, '38; library rep., '39.

YADON, CLIFF
Major—Mathematics
Basketball, '37, '38, '39, '40; golf, '40; bowling capt., '38; News rep., '38, '39; Tamarack rep., '39; home room discussion leader; A. S. C.

ZEIMANTZ, JUANITA
Major—Commercial
Spanish club, '38, '39, '40; sec., '39; library rep., '39, '40; Tamarack rep., '39; senior counselor, '39.

MCDONALD, RONALD
Major—Social Studies

KREAGER, ELOISE
Major—Home Economics
Baseball, '37; basketball, '38.

CLAVIN, MARY LEE
Major—Social Studies

ZUPAN, EMIL
Major—Science

Other Graduates

BECKER, GERALD
Major—Social Studies

CAMERON, COLIN
Major—Mechanical Drawing

COOPER, BETTY
Major—Commercial

FRASER, BILL
Major—Social Studies

NELSON, CHARLES B.
Major—Manual Arts
Track; Comanche Guard.

OSWALD, WALLACE
Major—Mathematics

SHORT, HAROLD
Major—Manual Arts
Track, '37, '38, '39, '40; football; Fed-rep., '38.

WALKER, WILLARD
Major—Commercial

WEBB, ARTHUR
Major—Mathematics, Science
Tamarack rep., '39; News rep., '40.

WHITEHEAD, MAHLIN
Major—Mathematics

CLASS HISTORY

Listen, my children, and you shall hear—
Not of that ride of Paul Revere,
But of the notable time when frosh arrive;
Every senior is now alive,
Who remembers that famous day and year.

Boss Kennedy said, "If the freshman march
By land or sea from the town tonight,
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch
Of the North Central tower as a beacon light,

So all of the freshmen will know where to go—
They're a rather bewildered bunch, you know."
Thus to N. C. came the frosh stampede,
With the banner of Red and Black in the lead,
And all with a motive to love its creed.

And so with a zest we frosh started in—
Determined distinctions and honors we'd win.
It wasn't so easy at first, understand,
When the bells and the noise and confusion began;
And yells came from everywhere, "Look! He's a frosh!"
And we tried to look brave and smile, but gosh!
It was hard to take every insult and josh;
But most frosh are made of rather stern stuff,
And it took more than teasing to give us enough.

So starting to work with our object in mind,
And gritting our teeth, we got used to the grind.
True, some were ahead and some got behind,
But all were enjoying the fun in this school;
And no one was here but had something to do.
We made many friends, found the teachers were kind,
And went through the year without breaking a rule.

The following fall we went on and on;
We sat on the floor, not the shelf, at a con;
For now the distinction of "freshman" was gone,
And as soon as the schedules were entirely arranged,
We chose all the teachers we thought we'd like best.
The ones we thought easy, as maybe you've guessed.
The Havermale "grads" arrived here that year—
Our class was delighted to see friends appear.
And so with successes and top honors, too,
We worked and had fun 'til as sophs we were through;
And entered our junior year full of good cheer.
We belonged to the ranks of the upper class,
And thought it was time we should get in the fun—
Now that our junior year had begun;

We tried out for clubs, and each lad and his lass
Did his best stepping at every school dance;
And at tennis and football each one had a chance.

So happy and busy, we finished the year,
With records astounding and consciences clear.
And then back to school we came, eager to start
Our senior B term, each doing his part.
And all we accomplished was done with a glance
Toward the wonderful time which comes only once,
And comes to us all, save he who's a dunce,
A time when with proud hearts we'd leave old N. C.,
And go from our high school light-hearted and free.

The senior B term started off with a bang;
"We'll make this our very best year!" said our gang.
So first, we decided our leaders we'd choose,
And praises for several people we sang.
Bob Wyse was appointed the head of The News;
The senior B leaders were next on the list—
And all are too fine to be passed up or missed:
Bob Wyse was our prexy, and Nelson the vice,
Gazette and Mahoney—(they're both rather nice);
The senior B class was glad they had run,
For the two leading positions they won.

About this time, the girls of the school
Elected their leaders (as is the rule).
Chosen as prexy was pretty Gwen Shane,
And girls in the League found that Gwen was a jewel,
For the choice that they made was their profit and gain.

And now the fulfillment of wishes was here:
We freshmen at last had become senior A's.
And with the distinction came honor and praise,
Which many had worked for throughout every year.
Again the class prexy was chosen Bob Wyse,
And the Doll Shop gave N. C.'s good "rep" a big rise,
And the senior A honor roll—why, what a size!

Eleanore English was chosen sports queen,
A lovelier lady will never be seen.
"Death Takes a Holiday" drew a huge crowd,
No senior class prom was a gayer affair,
No yearbook possessed such a quality rare—
The senior A class has a right to be proud.

Now we walk through the halls with sad, mournful looks,
For we know from North Central we soon will be gone.
We are saying goodbye to our studies and books,
And though we hate to leave teacher and friend,
We know all good things must come to an end,
So on to other goals our way we will wend.

By CONNIE ARMFIELD, BETTY WILSON and MARY BROWER.

CLASS WILL

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WE, THE graduating class of June, 1940, being of sound mind and intelligently inclined, devoid of bribery and misdemeanors, do hereby legally and under oath draw up this last will and testament; to-wit:

To anyone who takes a joyous and hearty satisfaction in "coming out" parties, Marjie Townsend bequeaths Brenda, Cobina, Elsie the "oomph" cow, and all the other radio debutantes.

Virginia Barton wishes to leave her wee hours in the morning to Bill Weiser —in the hope that he spends them with her.

The sophisticated boredom of Betty Gazette, Podunk from Booby Flat, is willed to the glamorous Bina Guenther.

Peter Benner's profile is left to Harold Kirschke with his sincere compliments.

Her fondness for "Buck" is regretfully given up by Pat Shaw to Marilynn Pradella. It shines best just before a topic test, Mare.

In case anyone should happen to want the "Model A," Wayne Luders joyfully parts with his.

Eleanore English wills her "independent" air to Eva Nicholson, who might use it to a good advantage.

To Mr. Streiter is given the whole commercial department with compliments of Harriet Williamson.

Lewis Altman believes Teddy Hall is the only one who can carry on with his loud bellow.

Doug Cramer is the proud receiver of LeRoy Crowe's shifty hips.

To a certain underclassman, Jean Cockburn wishes to leave all the girls in North Central—if they think they have a chance.

Lloyd Scott hands down his dear hunting license to Bill Hartman. We hope it will come in handy, Bill.

Irene Anderson refuses to leave Harold Gailey for another girl to grab.

To Betty Gilliland is willed a nice big slice from Beverly Byers' golf game. It's a wicked swing she has; so don't forget to duck, Betty.

Jack Frost wills his tall bragging to anyone who can believe him.

To Dorothy Dortch goes Margaret Hoffman's ability to take care of babies.

Her unwilling contributions to the humor in North Central's publications June Arbour leaves to Bob Soth.

To Betty Lou Johnson, Joyce Corey bequeaths her fads and fashions which she has used so very beneficially.

Marion Carter presents Muriel Monroe with her "snap" in English in the hope that she may receive one grade that is not the same as her sister, Marion's.

We joyfully present Mary Brower's timid grin to the senior B's. May it reflect upon their sweet, unaffected personalities.

Mildred Bell wills her experience to the freshman class in the hope that it will enter into the spirit of North Central.

To Don Wagner goes Cameron Ward's definite ideas of government. Carry on with those undecisive battles, Don.

Fighting Jack Hillgren leaves his battling personality to all ye students who are unfortunate enough to enter the ring.

Teddy Garlick gives up her ability to play with and captain the girls' golf team to the next "cap."

Her poise is left by Violet Johnson. May the receiver, whoever she be, use it to the greatest advantage.

Mary Jean Ruh leaves to all unintelligent students her ability to get "next" to the teachers.

Geri Baker passes on her puns, epigrams and what have you to Shirley Simpson.

Virginia Snow's shyness is passed on to Irene Christie.

Betty Caudill leaves her popularity as one swell "gal" to Agnes Bennet.

To Harve Phipps goes Joe Carter's sleepy eyes.

Mickey Eichelberger joyfully takes Don Plath with her. Too bad, girls.

Guy McKee's ears go to Bruce Wylder with his sincere compliments.

Eunice Ruetten wills her "come hither" look to Peggy Gazette, but warns her to use it discreetly.

Gail Gardner would like to give her ability to go steady to Beulah Batchelor.

The executive ability of Gwen Shane goes to the next Girls' League prexy.

Walt Frieske wills his "speed" to Tom Herman.

Lauretta Martin wills the shorthand class to any unlucky senior who might struggle in.

To Paul Palmer goes Jed Rozelle's heavy voice.

Marianne Johnston wills her ability to flirt in first period library to Rachel Krause. She will give you information for a mere 5 cents.

His red hair is left by Gordon Allen to any lad with a low-pitched voice.

A little red dye would help Peggy Danforth to achieve Helen Kirk's flaming red hair which she so graciously leaves behind.

Evalyn Tweed's friendly spirit is willed to Muryel Zoellern. Carry it on to the best of your ability, Zoel.

His catching ability is left by Vincent Davis to the next "Jackie Cooper" of the school to use on the glamour gals of the school.

Being as this is leap year, Mary Jane McBride wills her "steady life" to Maxine Doll who can probably carry on very successfully.

Bob Wyse leaves "Junior" Halstead to be inaugurated into all his offices.

Gather around, boys! Betty Halstead leaves her tennis fans to Beverly Abbey.

Jessie Effertz bequeaths her knack for writing letters—is that only in business English, Jessie?—to all the blonds in the school.

The title "Scatterbrain" goes to Doris Kelly with Juanita Henning's compliments.

To Virginia Powers goes Dorothy Jarvis' raven black hair.

The younger generation is improving! Rex Hydorn is actually leaving his baseball mitt to Archie.

Margaret Bossio bequeaths her locker filled with "junk" to No. 652 next semester. (All lost or strayed library books can be kept.)

An aspiring young arranger, George Lotzenhiser, may take over Gerald Hartley's composing and musical ability.

To a faint-lunged alto clarinet player who needs a little courage, Bill Bailor, Oren House wills his squeaky bass clarinet.

The Beau Brummel of the senior dramatics class, Leon Craig, leaves his dashing ability to the next inspired artist.

Barbara M. Wied bequeaths her pleasant-natured dancing ability to the next novice dancing class leader.

To Jack Lyman goes Jack Bradford's debating personality and his hot trumpet.

Her ice skating skill is left by Betty Robinson to Helen Harmon.

Kenny Symbol, an efficient ground squad captain, wills his little job to George Ridgeway.

Harold Hughes regretfully leaves his tenor sax to the next "under-steady" of Virginia Johnson.

The dramatic ability of Kathleen Kemmery is left to Mrs. Leonard for use in the next class production.

Cora Hughart leaves dear old North Central without a charming young flutist.

To the good-natured musician, John Snow, Bob Beckman bequeaths his dry-humored trumpet playing.

Bob Chilberg will have a chance to swing it with Richard Brede's bass sax.

To whoever needs a helping hand in psychology, Louise Strosnider bequeaths her ability to get a good grade.

The likable personality of Dorothy Menger is bestowed upon Marjory Jergens.

Ruby King's ability to get "good-looking" boy friends is given to Vera Gale Sawins. Good luck, Vera.

The Love of Peggy is left to all the brilliant teachers.

The ability to have a good time is left to Delores Haroldson by Neva Flory.

To the next student who has to plow through authors of novels, short stories, poems and such not, Eloise Kreager leaves her brilliant memory.

His base stealing ability is left by Howard Whorle to the up and coming baseball player, Wayne Hill.

Caddy Jack Bloom bequeaths his ability to walk five miles every day to Vernon Benshoof who appears to have a bright future for the profession.

To Shirley Putnam, Norman Emch wills his ability to call the winning round of Joe's fight.

The brains of Kenneth Dirkes are left to any teacher who needs them to outsmart other future geniuses.

Margaret Moylan leaves this school to become a teacher. Can she still do that after going through North Central?

That shadow above his upper lip is given by Leo Miles to any one who thinks he is man enough to grow one.

Bob Newell bequeaths his nickname "Panty waist" to Frank Pickell.

To Alex Contos goes Herb Johnson's ability to snag passes.

His 6 feet 2 inches is bequeathed by Harley Quackenbush to the brilliant tennis star, Joe Brasch.

Carrol Osman willfully wills her study periods to those studes who never realize there are such things.

The big blue eyes of Marie Michaels are left to her sister Dorothy.

Her exuberance is willed by Dorothy Illias to Udora Gundry who has that certain way with the he-men.

Her ability to manage things is regretfully left by Helen Senter to the next manager of the spring style show.

Joel Peters leaves his crushes to the next boy who can't resist the girl sitting next to him.

The stunning fur coat of Juanita Zeimantz is left the the poor cold freshmen.

We, the undersigned, hereby attach our names to this last will and testament of the June, 1940, graduating class, hoping that in the years to come we shall be forgiven.

DOROTHY WARD chairman. SHANNON MAHONEY.
ELTON BAILEY. KENNETH STRICKLER.

The Senior Sentinel

In Which We Prophesy the Events of Ten Years Hence

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Many Celebrities Attend Banquet

"Slippery Heel" Opens Soon; Hix Clicks on Coast

Opening Saturday night at the city's newest dance pavilion, The Slippery Heel, are Bob Hix and his famous orchestra, who are coming from the Coast especially for the grand opening. They are bringing with them that sensational new vocalist and song stylist, Leona Sullivan. Miss Sullivan has just joined Hix and his band after completing a five-year radio contract. Clarinet Soloist Ken Strickler, outstanding member of the band, will be featured Saturday night at the opening performance.

Miss Hopkins Carries on League Work

One of this city's most popular Junior League members, Miss Billie Mae Hopkins, is giving generously of her time and money to her new career as a social worker. Miss Hopkins is in sympathy with those not so fortunate as herself. She plans to make the surrounding country a better place in which to live within a year. Miss Hopkins states that she thinks it is a worthy cause and she doesn't plan to stop when she has finished here. She will go on to other towns within a radius of 500 miles, continuing her settlement of living conditions.

Stakes Winner

Here's one man who won't have to worry about business any more. Businessman Earl Adams won the $25,000 prize in the 85th consecutive running of the Irish sweepstakes. Mr. Adams was quoted as saying, "I guess I'll just head for some South Sea island."

Weather Staff

Mr. Cecil Klise, head of the weather bureau, yesterday appointed his new staff. It includes Jim Robinson, Colin Cameron and Carol Robinson. Mr. Klise hopes to create better weather for the surrounding country with this new and better staff.

"Yumph" Girl's Salary Raised After Strike

After two months of continuous arguments and sit-down strikes, Mitzi Lee, the 21st Century Fox "Yumph Girl," received that much fought-for and much publicized $2,000 increase in salary. All work on Miss Lee's newest picture, "Phhht With the Breeze," was stopped while Director Jack Maxwell and Bob McGee, production manager, tried to come to terms with the actress.

She stoutly maintained her rights and carried on her sit-down strike by reclining in the exact center of the set. Production on the picture will continue the first of next week. The story of "Phhht With the Breeze" is based on the latest novel of the same name by Edward Q. Rosa. The author wishes it known that any reference to real persons or places is purely unaccidental.

Climbers Found

Constance Johnson and Genevieve Mertes, famous women climbers, were found after two days of searching on Tumwater mountain. The girls were found by Glenn Staeheli, a hermit who kept them at his mountain abode until Sheriff Walt Butts and his deputy, La Verne Meyer, brought the two back to civilzation.

Business Men and Women Attend "Old Home" Banquet; U Dunkem Donuts Featured

Last night, in honor of the home-towners who have made good, the Citizens' Committee promoted an "Old Home" banquet. Many who had been successful in their respective businesses attended, both from far and near. Among those attending were: Ernest Sacco, manager of the "U Dunkem" Doughnut company; Bonnie Farrar, prominent Broadway actress, recently starred in "Swing, Brother, Swing," a saga of the old West; Dorothy Ward, famous philosopher and exponent of Darwin's theory; Professor I. Q. Boyson, remarkable entomologist, or, to put it briefly, a bug catcher; and lastly, Dr. Donald Plath, dentist extraordinary, who is making an extensive study of bicuspids by taking taking candid camera shots.

The banquet was considered a success, and the guests were invited to eat their fill of "U Dunkem" doughnuts. (Paid adv.)

Skater Performs at Local Theater

Patrons of the theater this week can see, in person, Miss Carol Jean Sherman, skater and juggler extraordinary. Miss Sherman, who has played before all the crowned heads of . . . oh, well, just all the crowned heads, is noted for her act in which she balances two glasses of water, a bottle of Coca-Cola, four knives, six doughnuts and other accessories for an eight-course dinner on the back of her head while skating with her nose 987-1000 of an inch from the floor. Those with a keen sense of vision will be able to note that Miss Sherman's nose is square on the end as a result of bumpy floors. She plans to play at the theater for a two-week run.

Many Parties Enliven Social Season

While Strolling Through the Park

While strolling through the park one day, in the merry, merry month of June, Ye Stroller took the following people by surprise:

Senorita Sally Berg, famous showgirl and trouper, out strolling with Gertrude, her pet ostrich, while Policeman Herb Johnson watched the pretty nursemaids, especially Marge Lyman. Commissioner of Parks Elton Bailey was looking especially trim in spats and top hat. The commish is soon to marry Lola Martin, socialite. Romping happily over hill and dale, we see the Bill Kinards (the former Pat Kelly) and their dog Podunk. Ambling through the flower beds is Madame Joy Mae Leubner, famous woman politician and possible candidate for the presidency, sporting the newest thing in high, button shoes.

Great Runner Leaves Track Career

Walt Frieske, the greatest runner since Glenn Cunningham, today announced his intention to the sports world to retire from the track. All lovers of sports will mourn the loss of this famous runner, who broke every record that was set before him. It is said that he is planning to build a home for his wife, his daughter Maxine and himself somewhere in California, then to settle down and grow figs.

Beauty Salon Open Featuring Stylist

Opening Thursday of next week is the Kay Tooke Beauty Salon, under the management of Miss Jeanne Stanton, famous hair stylist. The salon will feature hair styling to suit the new 1950 hats. Miss Stanton has taken two years study of surrealist art and will be well suited to this type of work.

Many colorful parties have added gaiety to the spring social season.

One of the most charming affairs was the engagement party given by Mr. and Mrs. McBride for their daughter Carol, announcing her engagement to Frederick Backlund, civil engineer for the South American Construction company. Many socially prominent people attended. Among the debutantes present were Miss Phyllis Anderson, Miss La Velma Davis and Miss Camilla Ross.

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Another popular affair was the party given in honor of Miss Normalee Fink, who has just returned from Canada, where she conducted an extensive research of the mounted police for material for her book, "Hi, Yo, Mountie." She was aided in many ways by the red coats themselves. Those assisting her were Lt. Elmer Colingham, Charles L. Nelson and Orest Sacco.

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One of the most interesting and flowery coming-out parties of the season was given last night for Miss Lorraine Larson by her family. Miss Larson attracted every eye in her lovely evening dress. Debutantes at the party were Pat Barry and Arleen McBean. It is rumored that one of the three girls will be voted most popular deb of the year.

"Snow Bound" Leaves On South Seas Tour

Commander-in-Chief Robert O'Reilly and his crew leave Sunday for the South Seas aboard the "Snow Bound." They plan to tour the different outlying islands in the South Seas in a search for native pirates. Commander O'Reilly leaves behind him his fiancee, Miss Shannon Mahoney, famous elocution teacher. Their engagement was announced only recently, and the wedding will take place when the commander returns from this voyage. If all goes well, the ship is expected home in three weeks at the least.

Believe It or Else--

Beverly Berg Stanoslowski of the Russian ballet has had her legs insured for $250,000.

Madame Beverly Adams, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, cannot whistle.

Helen Senter, ladies' middleweight champion wrestler, is afraid of the lower species of rodents, the mouse.

Floyd Avey, veteran test pilot, took up his strange career when, as a child, he became sick on a roller coaster.

A giffle-goon cannot eat, drink, stand up, sleep or tell Confucius Say jokes.

Elaine Sorenson, noted culinary expert and home economics instructor, admitted under pressure that she simply cannot stand to eat a thing she cooks.

The world champion shot put thrower, Marjorie Smith, developed her muscles by knitting socks for her numerous boy friends.

Northwest Tourney Held at Club

April 10 is the date set for the Pacific Northwest sectional qualifying round of the United States open golf championship to be held at the Country club. The main round will be held May 27. Selection of the club as the site of the contest was announced today by Donald McMullin, U. S. Golf association director. Many of the Northwest's leading players, including Wes Towner and John Aiken, are expected to compete, with the exception of Charles Anderson, national amateur champion, who is exempt from this qualifying round.

America's No. 1 glamour girl, Eileen Ailor, announced today that she is studying to be a teacher in home economics. That just goes to show that appearances are deceiving.

Senator Makes Speech at State Meeting

Yesterday at a meeting of the senators of the western states, Senator Gerald Corkrum defended his views with a magnificent speech. The senator spoke in a soul-stirring manner on the subject "How to Reduce in Five Easy Lessons." He said, "My dear, dear friends and neighbors, I speak to you today on a subject near and dear to m'heart." At this point in the speech the senator appealed to the audience which responded with sobs of anguish. He continued, "After taking four of my "Kill-or-Kure" pills, I am ready to guarantee complete satisfaction." At this horrible statement a woman in the vast audience screamed and swooned. Disregarding the interruption, he went on, "Our pills are made from genuine snake oil, and will cure man or beast, will make your plants grow, and will purify water." Following this final sentence, the audience rose as one man and gave the senator a great ovation. Hats and vegetables were thrown in the air as the great speaker retired backstage. "This speech will go down in history," said one senator. Said a congressman, "The views and ideals of congress will be rearranged after hearing this." Senator Corkrum's next speech is scheduled for a week from next Tuesday.

Criminals Caught With Goods

Two criminals of the most vicious type were arrested here today. They were Vic "Picklepuss" Linden and his moll, Betty Mae Johnson. They were apprehended between 18th and 19th on Chestnut street while horribly mutilating billboards with an assortment of mustaches. The police have found evidences of their work all over the city.

We prophesy that the wedding bells will soon ring out for Virginia Clarke and a well-known alumnus.

Courthouse Boasts Ace Flagpole Sitter

Anyone looking high above the courthouse will see a flagpole. Anyone looking at the tip of the flagpole will notice a man. He is Robert Townsend, ace flagpole sitter. Mr. Townsend mounted the flagpole at 10 a. m. today and if all goes well, plans to brave the elements for two weeks. Mr. Townsend started his career when a stork with a poor sense of humor perched him on the peak of a barn. He will attempt to break the previous world record.

Famous Singer Makes Tour

Madame Maria Jayne D'Assisi, famous contralto and lead in all Cosmopolitan Opera productions, landed here today after a tour of the world aboard her private yacht, the "Jolly Nick II."

Madame D'Assisi visited many interesting places, one of which was the Canary Island, where she sang herself hoarse trying to outwarble the feathered flocks. As they chugged up the Nile, she chatted pleasantly with the Sphinx, much to the astonishment of the natives.

She had many interesting experiences in Arabia, where, incidentally, she picked up Julia, her pet camel. Sometime within the next year Madame D'Assisi will make the movie version of "Laugh and the World Laughs You; Sing and You Get a Complete Assortment of Green Vegetables." Her fine dramatic ability and fine singing voice should prove her very capable in the field of motion pictures. Soon after the release of her first picture, she will begin work with Pluto, the Wonder Dog, in "Singing in the Doghouse."

Salesman Loses Shoe

Fuller Brush Salesman Ralph Lissy has reported the loss of a shoe. Said shoe is size 14½, with brown and tan stripes. This doghouse was last seen in the vicinity of a housewife's door. If found, please return to R. Lissy, Ritz hotel, Trent avenue.

Rocket Ship Takes Inter-Planetary Trip Soon

Plans for the inter-planetary rocket ship are soon to be completed in the California laboratories of Prof. Donald Kirkendorfer, M. D., Ph. D., D. D. S., etc. For two years Professor Kirkendorfer and his assistants have been working secretly on the plans, and only recently announced their intentions to establish an air system between planets. Professor Kirkendorfer and his crew of two men will take off in the ship on an experimental flight at a very near date. The professor's two assistants are Roger Rowan and Stanley Butchart.

Home Town Girl Bus Hostess

Home recently on a trip was Miss Helen Kurz, bus hostess. Miss Kurz has worked with the Wolfhound Bus lines for many years now and is said to be enjoying herself heartily. It will be remembered that as a girl Miss Kurz could be seen every morning running around the villarge square in black tights, and as health is important in a job such as she holds, many young girls could hold Miss Kurz as an example. Her visit lasted only a few minutes, but she promised a return visit soon; to be exact, the next time the bus passes through our small city.

Stevens All-Time Champ Bowler

National Amateur Bowling Champion Mike Stevens set a new record yesterday with an all-time high of 100 games with the practically impossible score of an average of 325 points per game. This came as a surprise to many who know the champ, who is usually renowned for his all-time low.

Let it be known that the "Independents" always stick together, no matter what or why.

CALENDAR

Listen, my children, and you shall hear
Of the important events of the last half year;
Which Nokomis, in her wise old age,
Has written for you, page by page.
She hopes the happenings chronicled here,
Will bring pleasant memories for many a year.
That truths mixed up by the Medicine Man
Permeate your every plan.
That success shall crown each effort true,
As for N. C. students, it's sure to do.

Jan. 18—The old and new staffs of The News make a tour through the Cowles Publishing company.

Contests in French, sponsored by Sans Souci, are won by Elsie Stephens in the oral division and Bob Olsen in the written.

Jan. 19—At a Girls' League convocation today, new officers for the spring semester were formally installed. Gwendolyn Shane is president; Bonnie Farrar, vice president; Jean Cockburn, secretary; and Marjorie Smith is treasurer.

Jan. 25—The first casaba tilt of the new season leaves North Central and Lewis and Clark tied for first place in the city league, with four wins and two losses. North Central won 20-16.

Jan. 26—Today, 306 names are listed on the semester honor roll. There are 53 with 4 A's, 48 have 3 A's, and 205 get B's or better.

Jan. 29—The Indians extend a friendly hand to a host of new papooses, as today marks the beginning of the new semester, with approximately 2000 students enrolled.

Jan. 30—School department heads are chosen.

Jan. 31—Paul Palmer receives the appointment as business manager for athletics.

Feb. 2—With Bob Wyse editor and Dale Howard associate editor, the neophyte edition of The News comes off the presses. The subscription campaign starts with 1600 set as the goal.

This evening a good time was had by 60 boys who participated in the new boys' stag held in the gymnasium.

Feb. 6—Today is a red-letter day. First, the Associated Student council ratifies Mitzi Lee for president; Wayne Luders, vice president; Ernest Sacco, secretary; and Dorothy Jarvis as treasurer. The A. S. C. also accepts Ken Strickler as head of the Student Conduct board.

N. C. played Rogers and won with the score of 28-19.

Feb. 8—Peggy Henkle won the singles badminton tournament.

Feb. 9—Priscilla Ross is appointed head of the girls' P. E. department.

Feb. 12—There is real cause for joy, for this is the day that the b-e-e-e-autiful new stage curtains were exhibited.

Feb. 13—Today, another basketball game with traditional rival at the enemy camp. L. C. walks off with a 26-20 victory.

Samuel Edelstein speaks on "Religion and Democracy" before the P.-T. A.

Feb. 16—The News carries the announcement that Lowell C. Bradford and C. Olin Rice are writing original music and words for a song for the Jack-in-the-Box in the Doll Shop.

Feb. 12—The doors swing open on "Ye Olde Awl Inn" and the students

swing to the tunes of Jack and Ken's orchestra at the first evening dance of the semester.

Feb. 27—The senior A class elects Bob Wyse, president; Daphne Nelson, vice president; Shannon Mahoney, secretary; Lloyd Scott, treasurer; Wayne Luders, sergeant at arms; Virginia Barton, orator; and Betty Hatch, yell leader.

Feb. 29—The cafe rang out with the "yippees" of the old cowhands as the A. S. C. had its annual dessert dinner, using the Wild West as the theme for decorations and costumes.

March 5—The senior B class officers were elected today. They are: Dale Gronsdahl, president; Norma Dowling, vice president; Gloria Johnson, secretary; and Bob Schinzel, treasurer.

Final appointments of the band officers for the semester are made.

March 12—Tamarack staff appointments are announced. Margaret Eichelberger is named editor, with Helen Kirk and Bob Wyse, associate editors.

Mrs. R. S. Scott speaks before the P.-T. A. this evening, using "Youth Can Take It" as her subject.

March 14—The Doll Shop, resplendent with shining plate-glass windows and a new collection of dolls, arrived in time to thrill many students at a special convocation this morning.

March 15—The Doll Shop repeated a fine performance in its final appearance this evening.

March 20—Three hundred seventeen names appear on the list for graduation this June. The class is third largest in the history of the school.

March 26—The first spring dance is held in the cafe, with Jack and Ken's orchestra providing the music.

March 27—Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard announces the class play and the double casts. The play is "Death Takes a Holiday." Leona Sullivan and Jim Robinson will play the leads in one performance, while Connie Armfield and Jack Hillgren are to play the same roles in the second performance.

March 28—Flippers, led by Gale Morgan, defeat the Demons 9 to 2 to win school baseball championship.

Bob Olson and Al Johnson head junior-senior and freshman-sophomore groups, respectively, in the Toastmasters' International Extemporaneous Speaking contest.

March 29—Two hundred fifty-two students earn places on quarterly honor roll, with 31 receiving four grades of A with no grade below B.

April 2—Indian baseball team splits double-header with Lewiston, losing the afternoon tilt 8 to 1 and winning the nightcap 3 to 1.

April 5—Braves victorious in double-header baseball contests, winning the first game against Spokane Junior college 11 to 6 and defeating the North Central alumni 4 to 3.

April 9—Spring sports queen candidates introduced to student body at convocation.

April 10—Miss Grace Phelan, world's typing champion, thrills students at convocation with her tremendous speed.

April 11—Senior Prom set for May 31 at the Masonic temple, with music to be furnished by Bob Dudley's band, according to Beverly Ann Berg, committee chairman.

Gonzaga university's outstanding glee club given great support at invitational convocation.

April 12—Juniors win annual interclass track meet with a total of 78½ points, defeating the seniors, who were second with 39½ points. Wallace

Mahoney garnered 14½ points for high scoring among the juniors, with Ray Bowles totaling 13 tallies.

Baseball team loses first game of double-header with Walla Walla high school at Walla Walla by the score of 1 to 0 in 12 innings.

April 13—Walla Walla defeats the Indians again by a 12 to 5 score.

April 17—May 27 is date set for "Nifty Shop."

April 18—For the eleventh time the band will make the trip to the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival.

April 18—Indians bow to the Gonzaga Bullpup baseball team 9 to 2 in their first city game of the 1940 season.

April 19—North Central band of 130 musicians presents its thirty-third band concert at evening performance.

Gwen Shane, Mitzi Lee, Dale Vaughn and Lloyd Scott represent North Central at the annual state high school convocation at Washington State college.

April 20—Buc divot-diggers knock over Gonzaga's sod-busters in first city golf match of year.

April 23—Boys' executive council committee plans for the selection of a junior boy to attend the American Legion Youth Conference June 15 to 22 with all expenses paid.

April 24—Lilac princess candidates are interviewed by Harry Lantry at surprise convocation.

April 25—The honor of Lilac princess of North Central goes to Shannon Mahoney.

April 25—North Central News gains distinction of being selected as one of the 13 pacemakers in the nation by the National Scholastic Press association.

April 26—Eleanor English elected by popular vote of student body as spring sports queen. Her attendants will be Barbara M. Wied and Beverly Adams.

April 28—North Central band wins trophy for being outstanding musical group at the Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival for second consecutive year.

April 29—Thirty-seven special honor awards are to go to outstanding senior A's.

April 30—Spring sports queen is crowned today at gala convocation, which presented speakers on the various spring athletics.

April 30 to May 6—Boys' and Girls' week resumes its activities for 1940.

May 1-2—Home room discussions on personality growth are being conducted by Miss Emma Clarke's psychology classes, as a part of Friendly week.

May 3—The first semi-formal school dance in the history of the school is scheduled for this evening.

May 10-11—"Death Takes a Holiday," class play, is presented.

May 24—Combined band, orchestra and chorus festival is given in auditorium.

May 29—Tea and reception honoring senior A's and their mothers in the school cafe today.

May 31—To the music of Bob Dudley and his band the senior prom is held in the Masonic temple.

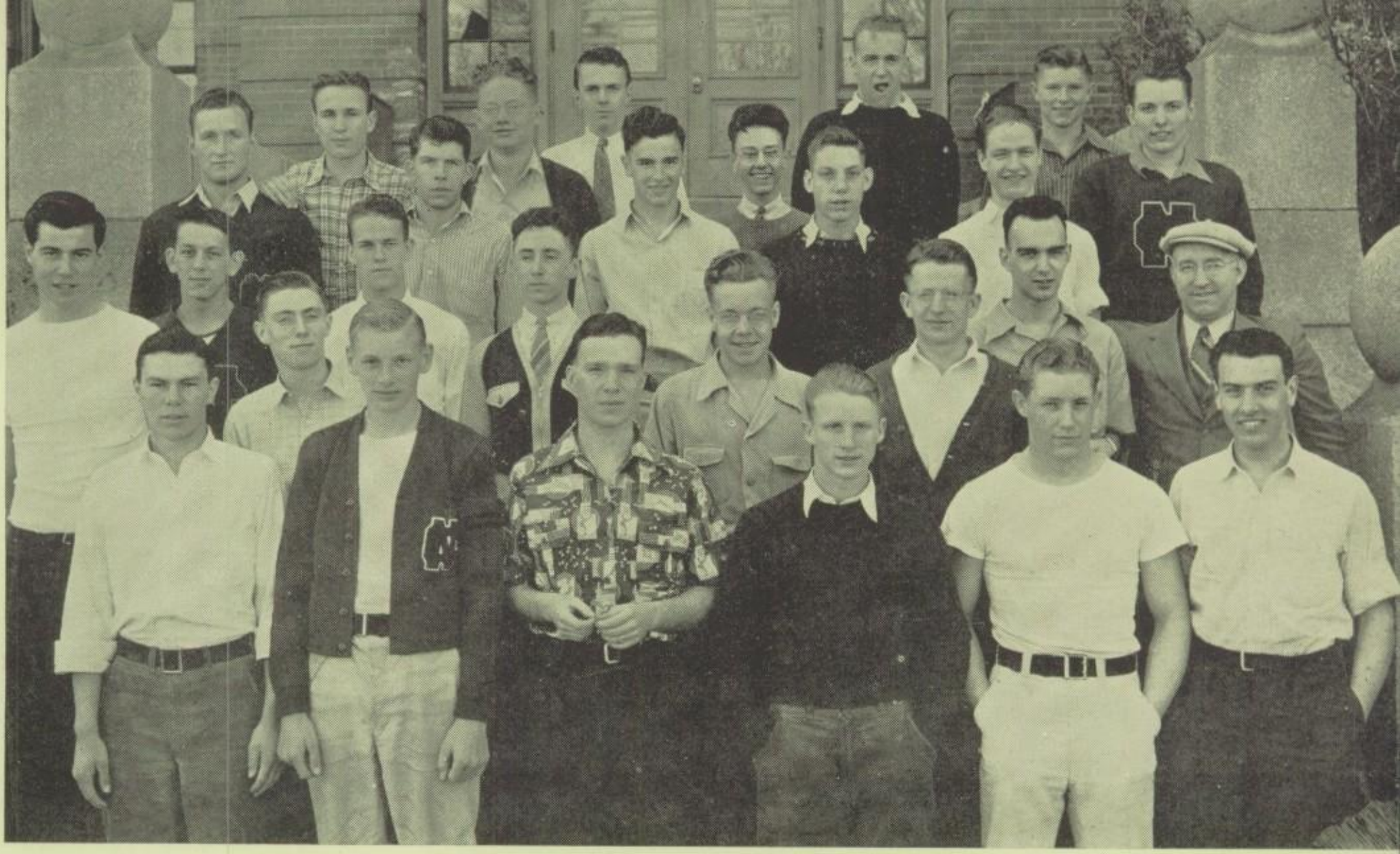
June 2—Dean Charles A. McAllister gives the principal address at baccalaureate exercises.

June 4—Senior A's receive grades.

June 5—Graduation ceremonies at the Masonic temple, with 317 students receiving their diplomas.

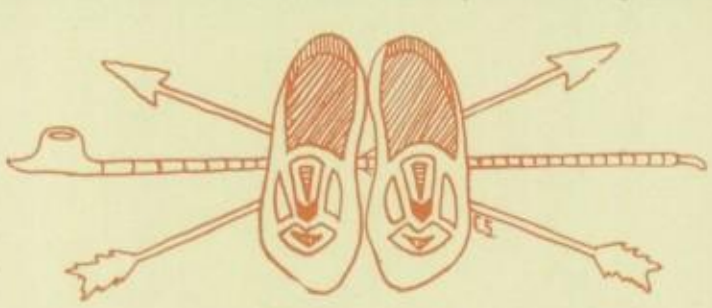
June 12—Summer vacation begins.

ACTIVITIES



EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

First row: Wes Dahl (financial secretary), Dale Gronsdahl (vice president), Bob Hix (president), Wayne Luders, Ernest Burnett (clerk), Ernest Sacco. **Second row:** Lloyd Scott (treasurer), Alex Manos, Phil Hintz, Bob Beckman, Bob Sheeks, Gordon Allen, Bob Townsend, Bob Wyse, L. C. Bradford (adviser). **Third row:** Jack Ramsey, Cameron Ward, Bud Poirer, Dick Holmes, Jack Bradford, Vic Linden. **Fourth row:** Frank Hammond, Bob Soth, Ken Strickler, Bob Gold, Louis Altman, Jack Frost.



BOYS' FEDERATION

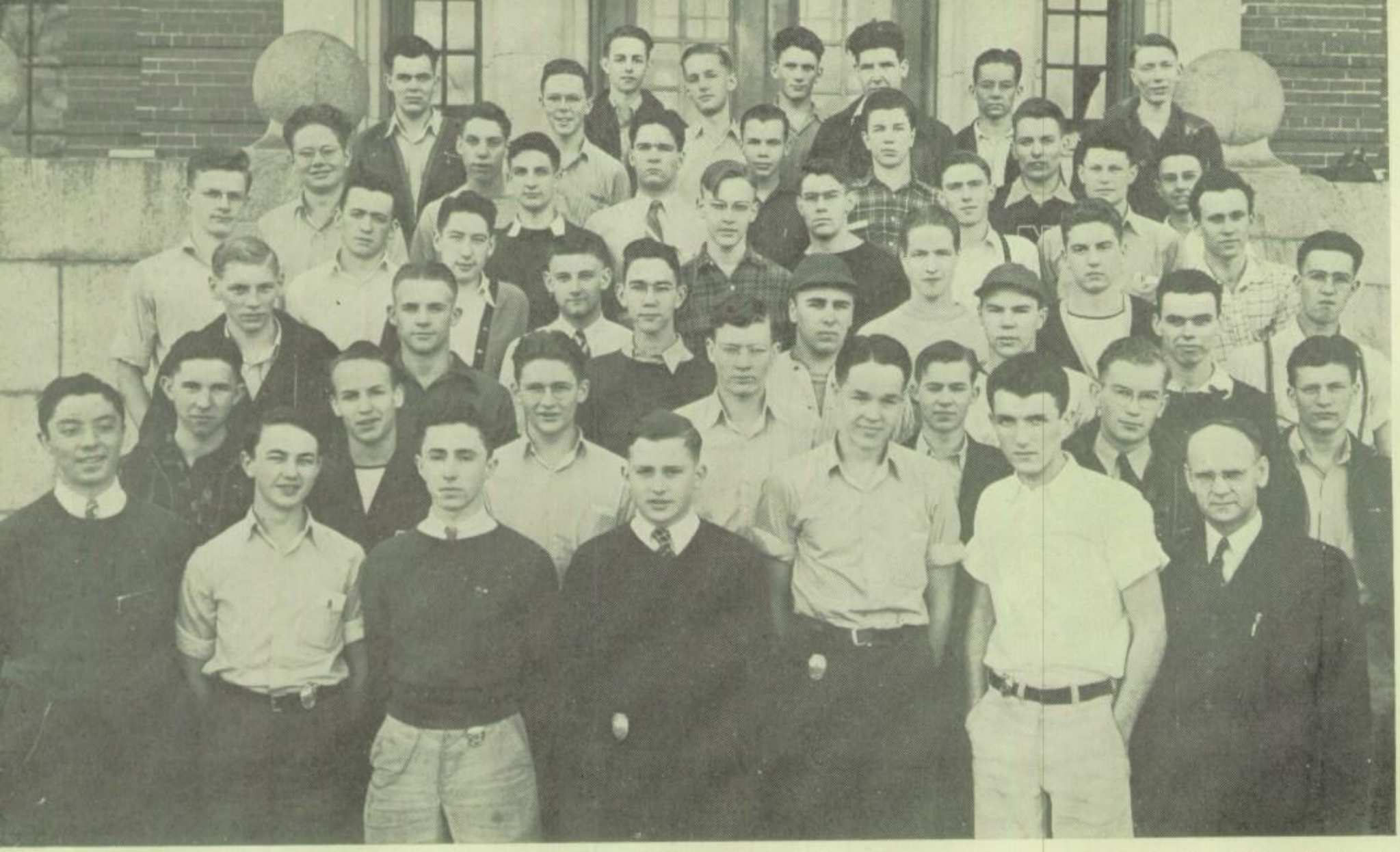
TO PROMOTE extracurricular activities among the boys in the school, Lowell C. Bradford organized in 1918 the Boys' Federation. The business of the organization is transacted by the executive council which meets each Monday during period 3.

The community service department, headed by Jack Frost, is in charge of civic affairs, grade school and interscholastic relations, entertainment and philanthropy.

Advertising, alumni, Comanche guard, fire squad, rooters' supplies, stenography, tickets, transportation and ushering committees are handled by the school service department, headed by Bob Soth.

Under the personal service department, headed by Philip Hintz, are the following committees: Dance, fellowship, new boys, recreation, scholarship, skating and welfare.

The vocational department, directed by Frank Hammond, provides for senior counselors, convocations, discussions, speakers and visitation committees.



First row: Kenny Symbol (ground squad captain), Vernon Anderson (traffic squad lieutenant), Bob Sheeks, Wilmarth Mootz (traffic commissioner), Harl Aldrich (traffic lieutenant), Bill Kinard (traffic squad captain), C. A. Chandler (adviser). **Second row:** Eugene Raun, Gerald Corkrum, Eugene Littell, Lamoyne Larson, Harold Hughes, Oren House, Del Wilson. **Third row:** Dale Gronsdahl, John Neff, Paul Vinther, Bruce Wylder, Jack Bradford, Wes Dahl, Bob Olson, Bob Byers, Charles Wheeler, Doug Millican. **Fourth row:** Bob Myers, Roger Rowan, Stan Rhodes, Don Leonard, Bob Ogilvie, Frank Burson, Phil Hintz, Howard Graul, Bob Gold. **Fifth row:** Bob Soth, Dick Holmes, Eugene Engstrom, Paul Sandstrom, Sterling Davis, Vic Linden. **Sixth row:** Bill Waddell, Bill Thomas, Phil Munroe, Al Morgenthaler, Allen Cole, Milton Mouten, Wallace Mahoney, Joe Brasch.

TRAFFIC AND GROUNDS

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TWENTY years ago Lowell C. Bradford organized the traffic squad to prevent running, loafing and disorderly conduct in halls and stairways throughout the school.

Eleven years later, in 1931, the grounds squad was organized. Duties of the squad are to enforce rules of the Conduct board prohibiting smoking, fighting and throwing waste paper on school grounds. C. A. Chandler is the faculty adviser of these organizations.

Qualifications necessary to belong to either squad are that a boy have grades of C or better, and that he have ability to get along with boys and girls and still get the necessary work done. Above all, he must believe in law and order and have balance and judgment.

Traffic squad officers are: Commissioner, Wilmarth Mootz; captain, Bill Kinard; lieutenants, Vern Anderson and Harl Aldrich. Grounds squad officers for the present semester are: Commissioner, Bob Beckman; captain, Kenneth Symbol; lieutenants, George Ridgeway and Don Wagner.

First row: Wilmarth Mootz (traffic commissioner), Harriet Williamson (secretary), Kenneth Strickler (president), Paul Palmer (library commissioner), Bernice White (locker commissioner), Cameron Ward (convocation commissioner). **Second row:** Jack Lewis, Eloise Elvigion, Louise Desavado, Irene Olsen, Betty Ann McElroy, Beverly Byers. **Third row:** Gwen Ludwick, Jim Offutt, Betty Burbie, Mead Barnhart, June Robinson, Bobbie Zietler, Genevieve Collier, Dick Olson, Irene Maycumber. **Fourth row:** Howard Graul, Ray Harrison, Floyd Avey, Pat O'Hara, Gene Campbell, Marion Richardson, Maxine Oakland. **Fifth row:** Howard Merriman, Vern Anderson, Lamoyne Larson, Marjorie Johnson, Bernice Galloway, Edith Emerson. **Sixth row:** Bob Ogilvie, Phyllis Volkeman, Marjorie Lyman, Pauline Rasler, LaVonne Kielhack, Harriet Merriman, Ursula Rowlandson. **Seventh row:** Bill Lehrbas, Lowell C. Bradford (adviser), Jessie Effertz, Phyllis Galbraith, Rose Mele, Valere Johnson, Priscilla Haroldson, Louise Wimer. **Eighth row:** Lawrence Algier, Verna Merriman, Mary Jane D'Assisi, Lola Martin.

CONDUCT BOARD

THE STUDENT Conduct board is comprised of seven members—president, secretary, traffic commissioner, grounds commissioner, convocation commissioner, library commissioner and locker commissioner. The duties of the board are to govern the conduct of the students in the halls, on the grounds, in the library, in the locker rooms and during convocations.

The board meets every Monday morning before school to pass sentence on each case appearing before it.

Students found guilty may be deprived of library or convocation privileges for two weeks, four weeks, or for the semester; may be asked to make up time after school; or may be turned over to the principal.

Lowell C. Bradford is the faculty adviser of the board and must be present at each meeting before sentences are passed.

Officers for the past semester have been: President, Ken Strickler; secretary, Harriet Williamson; traffic commissioner, Wilmarth Mootz; grounds commissioner, Bob Beckman; convocation commissioner, Cameron Ward; library commissioner, Paul Palmer; and locker commissioner, Bernice White.

CENTRAL COUNCIL AND SENIOR COUNSELORS

First row: Katherine Higgins, Bonnie Farrar (vice president), Marjorie Smith (treasurer), Gwen Shane (president), Jean Cockburn (secretary), Mitzi Lee, Connie Armfield. **Second row:** Bernice White, Dorothy Jarvis, Pat Kelley, Daphne Nelson, Betty Wilson, Donna Garlough, Vivian Doolittle, Eleanore English. **Third row:** Gloria Johnson, Joyce Corey, Beverly Gregory, Helen Slessor, Beverly Byers, Delores Jean Castle, Miss Conah Mae Ellis (adviser). **Fourth row:** Cora Hughart, Margaret Bossio, Virginia Johnson, Freda Watson, Doris Cook, Evelyn Owen, Jean Chapman, Margaret Moylan. **Fifth row:** Ruth Van Liew, Marjorie Johnson, Helen Kurz, Mary D'Assissi, Lenore McNeeley, Charlene Huffman, Virginia Jones.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

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IN 1918 Miss Jessie Gibson, now dean of women at Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., organized the League for all of the girls with the purpose of developing sympathy, understanding and active loyalty to the highest interests of the school, the community and the nation. Miss Conah Mae Ellis is the present adviser.

The League is divided into nine departments: Personal efficiency, hobby, Girls' League chorus, library, Red and Black department, senior counselors, school service, social service and the home room representatives, each having a girl director and a faculty adviser.

Girls who work faithfully each semester receive mention on the League honor roll. Bronze, silver, gold and gold set with ruby pins are awarded to those on the honor roll for the second, fourth, sixth and eighth times.

Active officers for the semester were: President, Gwen Shane; vice president, Bonnie Farrar; secretary, Jean Cockburn; treasurer, Marjorie Smith; and adviser, Miss Conah Mae Ellis.

First row: Beverly Byers (historian-reporter), Helen Slessor (treasurer), Bonnie Farrar (president), Norma Dowling (secretary), Betty Wilson (vice president), Peggy Bennion (sergeant at arms). **Second row:** Lucille Oatman, Joyce Carey, Beverly Gregory, Dorothy Day, Helen Kurz. **Third row:** Muriel Munroe, Marilynn Pradella, Elaine Mitchell, Betty Gail Kiser, Jean Diehl, Joy Finrow, Marian Munroe, Mary Patchen. **Fourth row:** Betty Tobiason, Aileen Robinson, Alice Mae Chandler, Helen Tracy, Frances Shields, Betty Johnson.

VOX PUELLARUM

VOX PUELLARUM, meaning "Voice of the Girls," was organized in 1913 under the direction of R. G. Hargreaves, then principal of North Central, and Miss Jessie Gibson, who in 1918 organized the Girls' League. The purpose of Vox is to develop within the club, dramatic, literary, music and vocational tendencies.

Sophomore and junior girls having no grade below C are eligible to try for membership. At the end of each semester, the Vox award of $10 is given to a senior girl who has a good scholastic standing and who has overcome the greatest obstacles while attending North Central.

Round table discussions are held on interesting and helpful topics each meeting. A formal banquet is a semi-annual event. The members present a program at Edgecliff each semester. Firesides are held throughout the year.

Officers for the past semester have been: President, Bonnie Farrar; vice president, Betty Wilson; secretary, Norma Dowling; treasurer, Helen Slessor; sergeant at arms, Beverly Byers; historian-reporter, Peggy Bennion; and adviser, Miss Frances Theis.

First row: Helen Kirk, Muryel Zoellern, Dorothy Ward, Vera Gale Sawins, Mary Brower, Bina Guenther, Betty Halstead, Marjie Townsend, Daphne Nelson, Dale Vaughn. **Second row:** Wayne Luders, LeRoy Crowe, Beverly Gregory, Miss Mary McKenna (adviser), Don Plath, Margaret Eichelberger, June Arbour, Betty Caudill, Betty Gazette, Gerald Corkrum, Bob Wyse (editor), Lloyd Scott, Dale Howard (associate editor).

NEWS EDITORIAL STAFF

SOMETHING new and interesting every year, every issue, is the aim of the editorial staff of The North Central News. Latest addition is a new dress on the editorial page, with the latest streamlined Bernhard type, designed to improve appearance and reading ease.

The paper, which is an all-student activity, supports school activities of scholastic and extracurricular nature and endeavors to inform the student body of the activities of the school and community.

In the National Scholastic Press association annual contest for school papers, The News has received the honor of Pacemaker and rated as one of the 13 best high school papers in the United States.

Editorial staff members are: Bob Wyse, editor in chief; Dale Howard, associate editor; Lloyd Scott, news editor; Miss Mary McKenna, faculty director; Helen Kirk, head copy reader; Vera Gale Sawins, Mary Brower, copy readers; Dorothy Ward, Muryel Zoellern, editorial page editors; Margaret Eichelberger, feature editor; Gerald Corkrum, sports editor; Dale Vaughn, LeRoy Crowe, sports writers; Daphne Nelson, Betty Gazette, girls' sports; Wayne Luders, Boys' Federation; Beverly Gregory, Girls' League; June Arbour, exchanges; Betty Caudill, library; Betty Caudill, Marjie Townsend, Betty Halstead, Bina Guenther, proofreaders.

First row: Nadine Lacey, Irene Olsen, Betty Halstead, Dorothy Ward, Betty Hatch (advertising manager), Phyllis Appel. **Second row:** E. J. Griffin (adviser), Bina Guenther, Pat Shaw, Marilynn Pradella, Bernice Johnston, Frances Shields, Don Plath (business manager). **Third row:** Ray Sullivan, Doug Koefod, Betty Lou Johnson, Betty Tobiason, Lauretta Martin, Maxine Doll, Harve Phipps, Jim Robinson, Joe Carter.

NEWS BUSINESS STAFF

MANAGING the monetary problems of The News is the work of the business staff. Cooperation between the editorial and business staffs makes the publication of the paper possible. Supporting activities of the school through the paper is as much the job of the business staff as of the writing staff, for without the advertising it would be impossible to finance the project.

The business staff consists of: Don Plath, business manager; Betty Hatch, advertising manager; George Skeels, circulation manager; Jed Rozelle, bookkeeper; E. J. Griffin, faculty director.

Assistant advertising manager, Phyllis Appel; floor collectors, Elsie Stephens, Marianne Johnston, Don Plath; solicitors, Betty Wilson, Beulah Batchelor, Gerry Baker, Lillian Butterfield, Phyllis Berg, Virginia Clarke, Eleanore English, Jack Frost, Joyce Ferbache, Norma Lee Fink, Mary Grivas, Bina Guenther, Lorraine Griffin, Betty Halstead, Margaret Hoffman, Kathryn Ilias, Betty Johnson, Pearl Landry, Maxine Mauer, Joanne Nelson, Irene Olsen, Mary Ann Prior, Frances Shields, George Tracy, Betty Tobiason, Joyce White, Ruby King, Pat Shaw, Marilynn Pradella, Nadine Lacy, Laurette Martin, Loretta Fruin, Bill Lake, Doug Koefod, Harold Gailey, Dorothy Ward, Jim Robinson, Roy Dunton, Maxine Doll and Betty Gazette.

Officers: Bob Schinzel (treasurer), Norma Dowling (vice president), Gloria Johnson (secretary), Dale Gronsdahl (president).

SENIOR B CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS

First row: Ruth McMath (secretary), Miss Ethel Ashley (adviser), Claire Becker. **Second row:** Marian Castle, Edith Aue, Lorraine Gilkey, Paul Michaels (treasurer), Pat Travernia (president), Juanita Klaffenback, Dorothy Dean, Jack Lewis, Jay Cramer (vice president), Genevieve Carlson, Helen McCoy, Helen Coburn, Amy Mortlock, Eleanor Quade, Evabelle Blade.

ART CLUB

THE ART club, under the adviserships of Miss Ethel Ashley, strives to bring art before the students of the school and increase the knowledge of this subject among its members.

An annual Christmas card sale in November and December, the sponsoring of exhibits in the study halls, and the making of posters for the halls or any club that wishes them, comprise the most important activities of the organization. Art reports are given regularly in meetings. In addition, two parties are given each semester.

The membership quota is 20 regular members and 5 associates. At least one year in art with a grade of B is required.

Officers the past semester have been: President, Pat Tavernia; vice president, Jay Cramer; secretary, Ruth McMath; treasurer, Paul Michaels.

MATH CLUB

First row: Floyd Avey (sergeant-at-Arms), Gwen Shane (secretary), Bob Olson (president), Don Leonard (vice president), Phyllis Kline, Phil Hintz (treasurer). **Second row:** Alice Mae Stafford, Joan Heiber, Mary Patchen, Cora Hughart, Phyllis Smith. **Third row:** Virginia Johnson, Ethel Strenge, Rose Cannata, Wilmarth Mootz, Bob Sheeks. **Fourth row:** Howard Graul,, Al Morganthaler, Harl Aldrich, Bill Knaack, Virginia Snow, Allen Cole, Bob Wyse.

THE MATHEMATICS club, founded to create a greater interest in math among students, is under the able supervision of Faculty Adviser Ralph Baldwin. Membership is limited to a group of 12 boys and 12 girls, each having two years of math with a grade of B.

Algebra and geometry contests are sponsored for those who are interested in higher mathematics. Cups are awarded to the winners, whose names are also engraved on the silver plaque in the lower hall. The first-year contest winner is presented with a certificate, besides having his name engraved on the bronze plaque in the showcase.

Officiating at the meetings have been: President, Bob Olsen; vice president, Don Leonard; secretary, Gwen Shane; treasurer, Philip Hintz; sergeant at arms, Floyd Avey.

First row: Mitzi Lee, Frances Perpich, Frances Bowler, Theda Garlick, Pat Shaw, Beverly Gregory, Les Harris. **Second row:** W. C. Hawes, J. W. Taylor, Miss Wilhelmine Timm, E. L. Hix, Clyde Englund. **Third row:** Bob Olson, Gerald Corkrum, J. O. Ecker, F. G. Kennedy. **Fourth row:** G. O. Barnes, Archie Buckley, Bill Knaack, Miss Elsa Pinkham, Lloyd Scott, E. J. Griffin.

ATHLETIC BOARD

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THE ATHLETIC board, organized in 1917, is composed of the principal, the vice principal, the athletic directors, coaches, captains and managers of the various interscholastic sports. The function of the board is to approve candidates for athletic awards.

Upon the termination of a major sports season, the board meets in the principal's office to vote athletic letters or emblems recommended by the coach.

To earn an athletic letter, a player must play a certain number of times in games during the season. Coaches' recommendations are based on this rule.

There are only two offices, that of president and secretary. Lloyd Scott, former president of the Federation, is president this semester and Frances Perpich is secretary.

The board has the privilege of electing honorary members. Selection may be made from the outstanding athletes of the student body or from among leading men in the city.

First row: Merlyn Philo, Jack Bradford (secretary), Leona Sullivan (vice president), George Lotzenhiser (president), Dick Goodwin. **Second row:** Pat Carpenter, Doris McQuillin, Gerald Hartley, Beverly Ann Berg, Arlene Schuster, John Webster, Euna Scott, Betty Munroe, Elsie Stephens.

THEATER MASQUE

ORGANIZED in 1910 to develop and improve musical and dramatic talent, the Theater Masque club has a membership of 15 boys and 15 girls. New members, chosen by tryout, must have the ability to entertain in some way; either by singing, dancing, playing some instrument, or giving a novelty performance.

Under the direction of Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, a pay convocation is frequently given by members, the proceeds of which are turned over to school funds. Also, joint convocations are given with other schools.

Officers are: President, George Lotzenhiser; vice president, Leona Sullivan; secretary, Jack Bradford; sergeant at arms, Ken Strickler; treasurer, Barbara Weed; reporter, Fern Carlock.

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SANS SOUCI

First row: Marian Carter (president), Eleanor Pontier (vice president), Betty Caudill (treasurer), Madeline Wolfe (secretary), Delores Jean Castle (corresponding secretary). **Second row:** Elaine Evans, Pat McStay, Maxine Clerc, Betty Boyer, Margaret Moylan.

THE FRENCH club, or Sans Souci, meaning "Without Anxiety," was organized in 1913 for the purpose of developing a knowledge of France, its language and customs. Above all, members concentrate on trying to bring about a better understanding between the two countries.

At present, there are 15 girls in the organization under the direction of Miss Margaret Fehr. An interest in French and at least two final C's in this subject are required.

A French essay contest is sponsored every semester by Sans Souci for students who have taken at least one year of the language, money prizes being awarded to the winners.

Officers the past semester have been: President, Marian Carter; vice president, Eleanor Pontier; secretary, Madeline Wolfe; treasurer, Betty Caudill.

First row: Mitzi Lee (president), Dorothy Dean, Rose Mele (treasurer), Mary Lou MacPherson (secretary). **Second row:** Gladys Dean, Carol Jean Sherman, Jim Welton (vice president), Ruth Warriner, Mary Jane D'Assisi. **Third row:** Eugene Raun, Pauline Staeheli, Betty Markle, Phyllis June Smith, Larry Feeny. **Fourth row:** Warren Drollinger, Harold Gray, Harold Bloom, Claude Chambers, Jean Chapman, Mary June Pilant, Floyd Oliver.

LA TERTULIA

NORTH Central's Spanish club, La Tertulia, Spanish for "social gathering," was organized in 1918 by Miss Edith Broomhall, to encourage the study and use of Spanish by language students.

Members study the customs and the progress of Spain and Mexico. Various characteristics of the countries are portrayed by the club members at meetings at which some present plays and others give reports. Firesides are held throughout the semester as an outside event. Two final C's in Spanish are the requirements for tryouts. La Tertulia is composed of 25 Spanish students.

Officers are: President, Mitzi Lee; vice president, Jim Welton; secretary, Marylou MacPherson; treasurer, Rose Mele; and adviser, Miss Julia Hermann.

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MONTHLY EVENTS

March

Committee: Melva Robinson, Jean Herrick, Ethel Marsden, Neva Flory, Jim Offutt, Marjie Lyman, Nadine Lacey. Activities: Horseback riding, hike, hamburger supper, Dartford.

April

Committee: Eileen Rupp, Irma Franke, June Beckman, June Green, Lois Johnson, Fred Sprinkel. Activities: Hike, wiener roast, Bowl and Pitcher.

May

Committee: Edith Aue, Pat Tavernia, Mary Muto, Colleen Odell, Glenna Wiley, Joy Wallingford, Betty Gipson. Activities: Weekend party, Sunnybrook farm, Wheeler, Wash.

Officers of the group are: President, Irene Olson; vice president, Jim Offutt; secretary, Marjie Lyman; treasurer, Nadine Moran; sergeants at arms, Nadine Lacey, Fred Sprinkel; and adviser, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell.

SPORTS CLUB

First row: Jim Offutt (vice president), Nadine Lacey (sergeant at arms), Irene Olsen (president), Marge Lyman (secretary), Nadine Moran (treasurer). **Second row:** Bob Hann, Dolly Ludwick, Floyd Avey, Jean Dunlop, Gladys Coleman, Phyllis Cline, Glenna Wiley. **Third row:** Jack Lewis, Bill Roberts, Genevieve Collier, Evelyn White, Maxine Clerc, Bernice Walker, Delores Oehmcke. **Fourth row:** Pat Tavernia, Lois Johnson, Howard Graul, June Green, Colleen Odell, Jean Dreihsel, Evelyn Shull. **Fifth row:** Viola Maylott, Donna La Pointe, Mary Louise Barnes, Aileen Rupp, June Beckman, Erma Franke ,Maxine Johnson. **Sixth row:** Howard Page, Don Miller, Pearl Pry, Naomi Wallingford, Edith Aue, Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell (adviser), Phyllis Alabone. **Seventh row:** Bob Ogilvie, Virginia Johnson, Bill Lehrbas, Cecil Petty, Barbara Taylor, Frances Kavanaugh, Lorraine Kiefer, Jean Herrick, Ethel Marsden, Dorothy Peterson.

Clyde Englund, Glenn Berg, Alvin Wollweber, Earl Schmidt, Clayton Markle, Les Harris.

STAGE CREW

SETTING the stage, operating the lights, adjusting the microphone and constructing new scenery are some of the duties which keep the stage crew busy.

The stage crew, under the direction of J. D. Youngman, plays a very important part in the sucess of North Central stage productions. The crew is kept busy three to four hours every day; yet there is a long line of boys trying to gain a position on the crew.

Requirements for becoming a member of the stage crew are that a boy be outstanding in shop and have had some mechanical drawing.

Members of the present stage crew are: Earl Schmidt, manager; Alvin Wollweber, head electrician; Clyde Englund, assistant electrician; Lester Harris, curtain; Clayton Markle, flyman; and Glenn Berg, booth.

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RHO KAPPA

First row: Kenneth Dirkes (president), Dick Stammerjohn (vice president), Norman Huff (sergeant at arms), Carl Hofer (secretary), Morgan Endsley (treasurer). **Second row:** Earl Hooke, Guy Macumber, Don Johnson, Ed Rosa. **Third row:** LeRoy Young, Al Richards, Verne Scully, Don Worthen, Dick Myers.

IN 1921, the radio club was organized to promote an interest in radio. Rho Kappa's main activity now is the North Central amateur radio station, W7YL. This station is located on the fourth floor of the school and is in operation most of the school periods. Because of the many contacts made daily by this station, North Central high school is known throughout the United States.

Only boys passing technical examinations on radio theory and practice are admitted to Rho Kappa. Every Thursday, Rho Kappa has its meeting in which the business of the club and radio is discussed.

For the past semester officers have been: President, Kenneth Dirkes; vice president and trustee, Dick Stammerjohan; secretary, Carl Hofer; treasurer, Morgan Endsley; and adviser, James O. Griggs.

First row: Muryel Zoellern (secretary), Evelyn Penny (reporter), Daphne Nelson (treasurer), Betty Wilson (president), Connie Armfield (vice president). **Second row:** Pat French, Marian Vercler, Pat Russell, Betty Robideaux, Ruth Warriner. **Third row:** Bobby Zeitler, Willa Badders, Mary Jean Ruh, Alice Cook, Alice Mae Stafford, Helen Kirk. **Fourth row:** Jean Mary Risedorph, Carolyn Baxter, Lenore McNeeley, Betty Moe, Patsy Hutsill, Charleen Huffman.

SCRIPTORIAN SOCIETY

TO FURTHER interest in creative writing is the purpose of the Scriptorian club, which originated in 1923. Miss Nellie Catton is the adviser.

Firesides are an important activity of the club. At these gatherings, stories, poems and essays by well-known authors or short, original compositions written by the members are read and discussed with great informality. Another activity of the society is sponsoring the Youth page in the Spokesman-Review. At the regular meetings of the club, each girl contributes at least one original composition during the semester.

Only girls with four semester grades of A or B in English are eligible to try out for membership.

The officers are: President, Betty Wilson; vice president, Connie Armfield; secretary, Muryel Zoellern; treasurer, Daphne Nelson; reporter, Marian Carter; historian, Evelyn Penney.

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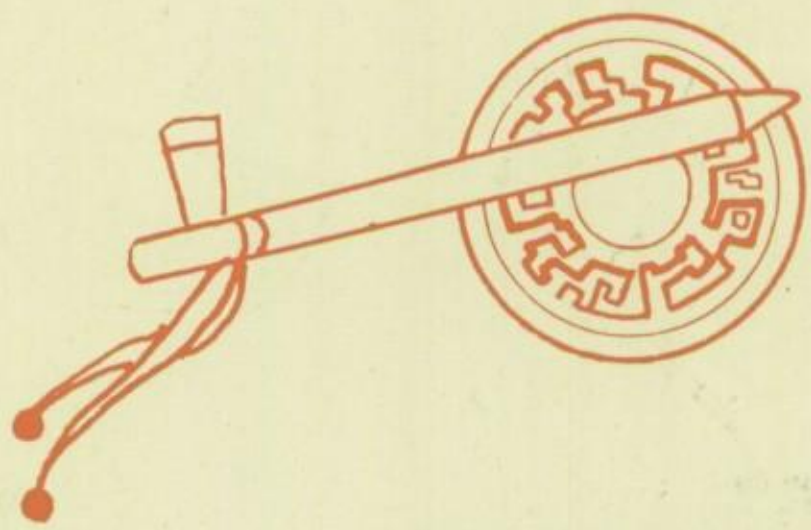

AMORES LIBRORUM

First row: Charles Wheeler (sergeant-at-Arms), Wilmarth Mootz (vice president), Bob Sheeks (president), Helen Kurz (secretary), Philip Hintz (treasurer). **Second row:** Doug Millican, Stan Rhodes, Gerald Corkrum, Marian Greenberg, Elaine Mitchell, Alice Cook, Mildred Neustel, Betty Sampson. **Third row:** Al Morganthaler, Ken Strickler, Phil Munroe, Bob Wyse, Elaine Evans, Betty Moe. **Fourth row:** Harl Aldrich, Jean Weideman, Lorraine Gilkey, Elsie Stephens, Tom Biallas.

TO GIVE members a wider knowledge of books and authors is the primary aim of Amores Librorum, under the guidance of Miss Mary Bacon.

Members of the club sponsor Book week projects, including a convocation for the benefit of the library and student contests in art and literature. Book talks are given regularly in meetings, and important outside speakers frequently talk on literature and travels.

The quota of members is 15 girls and 15 boys. All students with a B average, except 9B's and 12A's, may apply for membership in the club.

Officers of the past semester were: President, Robert Sheeks; vice president, Wilmarth Mootz; secretary, Helen Kurz; treasurer, Philip Hintz; sergeant at arms, Charles Wheeler.

First row: Louise Desavado (treasurer), Charlene Huffman (president), Lenore McNeeley (vice president), Dorothy Lindgren (secretary). **Second row:** Maxine Reiniger, Vera Gale Sawins, Betty Jane Stewart, Nadine Moran, Marjorie McClung, Marilyn Partridge. **Third row:** Carolyn Nelson, Frances Robideau, Jean Weideman, Eloise Elvigion, Richard Cromer, Jack Gutherie. **Fourth row:** Ethel Lesler, Marjorie Johnson, Norma Kucera, Bill Armfield, Louis Bowerman. **Fifth row:** Adele Rosenburg, Frances Goodale, Mary Dirlam, Eleanor Quade, Robert Strenge.

LATIN CLUB

IT IS the purpose of the Latin club of North Central to give its members a deeper insight into the lives of the ancient people. This is accomplished by studying the problems and progress of modern Italy and linking it up with the problems of the ancient Romans, and by a study of the influence of the Latin language on our English.

The club is purchasing Latin song books which the members will use at meetings and which the classes will also use in their study of Latin. Club membership numbers 26.

Officers for the present semester are: President, Charlene Huffman; vice president, Lenore McNeely; secretary, Dorothy Lindgren; treasurer, Louise Desavado; and adviser, Miss Helen Prince.

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INTERNATIONAL CLUB

First row: Magurite Clarke (reporter), Eleanor Pontier (vice president), Miss Violet Starkweather (adviser), Loretta Martin (president), Frances Zoellern (secretary), Jean Cockburn (sergeant-at-Arms).**Second row:** Corine Lathrop, Marjorie Cozzetto, Mary Pangos, Mary Toms, Eileen Wilhelm, Rose Mele.

INTERNATIONAL club, under the adviserships of Miss Violet Starkweather, is comprised of foreign-born girls or those whose parents were born in a foreign country. The main purpose of the organization is to promote better understanding between the United States and foreign countries.

Membership is limited to 21 girls, having grades of C or above in all subjects. Some of the countries represented are: England, Germany, Italy, Greece, Canada and Ireland.

Reports on foreign countries are given in meetings and a scrapbook and question box have been planned, in order to further the study of this subject. Firesides and other social activities are frequently enjoyed by the members.

The officers are: President, Lauretta Martin; vice president, Eleanor Pontier; secretary, Frances Zoellern; sergeant at arms, Jean Cockburn; treasurer, Bernice Johnston; reporter, Marguerite Clark.

THE ARTS

First row: Betty Halstead, Leona Sullivan, Beverly Berg, Joe Carter, Gerald Hartley. **Second row:** Katherine Higgins, Harold Hughes, Shannon Mahoney, Betty Wilson, Virginia Barton, Shirley McCoy. **Third row:** Jack Hillgren, Ernest Hayes, Leon Craig, Jim Robinson, Elton Bailey. **Fourth row:** Bob O'Reilly, Ken Strickler, Connie Armfield, Mitzi Lee, Dorothy Jarvis, Clarke Gist, Mike Stevens.

SENIOR DRAMATICS

"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY," a modern comedy in three acts, by Albert Cascelo, was presented at two evening performances by the senior dramatics class. The play was directed by Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard.

The play is based on a poetic conception of "Death" suspending all activities for three days and living the life of a mortal. It is a story of the love between Death, as a mortal, and Grazia, a lovely girl of 18, and the conflict in their love for each other. The setting of the play is the old castle of Duke and Duchess Lambert. The play lends both comedy and tragedy, but all ends happily.

Business manager: Ernest Hayes.

Publicity: Betty Halstead, manager, Mitzi Lee and Leon Craig.

House manager: Mike Stevens.

Advertising: Walt Frieske, manager, Shannon Mahoney and Elton Bailey.

Stage properties: Helen Kurz, Connie Armfield, Kathleen Kemmery and Dorothy Jarvis.

Costumes: Betty Halstead and Virginia Barton.

Settings: Clarke Gist and Jeanne Stanton.

Make-up: Leona Sullivan, Mike Stevens and Katherine Higgins.

Script holders: Katherine Higgins and Leona Sullivan.

Two casts were chosen to give the play on alternate nights. The cast was as follows:

Prince Serki.....Jim Robinson, Jack Hillgren
Grazia.....Leona Sullivan, Connie Armfield
Carrado.....Clarke Gist, Harold Hughes
Duke Lambert.....Gerald Hartley, Bob O'Reilly
Stephanie.....Helen Kurz, Dorothy Jarvis
Alda.....Shannon Mahoney, Virginia Barton
Eric.....Ken Strickler, Elton Bailey
Rhoda.....Mitzi Lee, Beverly Berg
Princess.....Betty Wilson, Sylvia Green
Baron.....Joe Carter, Leon Craig
Major Witread.....Jim Welton, Kenneth Reichow
Fedele.....Walter Frieske, Ernest Hayes
Cora.....Beverly Adams, Katherine Higgins

ONE-ACT PLAYS

To learn the art of acting with poise and confidence before an audience, the class also worked on several one-act plays which were given before special groups.

"Poor Maddelena," which was presented before the I. E. E. A. during teachers' institute, is a play of fantasy. The plot is that of two children in the land of beyond who want to see the real world and the play depicts the suffering they endure as they live in our land.

Members of the cast were:

Pierrette.....Beverly Berg
Pierrot.....Jack Hillgren
Maddelena.....Leona Sullivan
Paola.....Ernest Hayes
Bumbu.....Jim Robinson

At the advertising convocation of the class play, "The Pot Boiler" was presented. The scene of this popular comedy is set in a theater during rehearsals.

Cast included:

Mr. Ruler.....Ernest Hayes
Mrs. Pencil.....Betty Halstead
Miss Ivory.....Kathleen Kemmery
Mr. Inkwell.....Jim Welton
Mr. Ivory.....Walter Frieske
Miss Wouldby.....Shirley McCoy
Mr. Pinickelsud.....Mike Stevens

The dramatics class held a baby picture contest of members of the class play, "Death Takes a Holiday."

An assortment of baby pictures of the class was put up in the library for a period of one week. Cards listing the names of the cast were distributed to the home rooms. The idea of the contest was to identify each person named on the card with his baby picture. The first five students to turn in the correct answers received a free ticket to the class play.

Miss Dorothy Smith, a cadet from Washington State college, assisted Mrs. Leonard in both speech and dramatics. Mrs. Leonard had Miss Smith as a sophomore in Pullman high school and was very happy to have her as an assistant.

DOLL SHOP

SCARECROWS, black cats, Raggedy Anns, Spanish senoritas, Hawaiians, and others too numerous to mention, were all a part of the fifth bi-annual Doll Shop which was presented at a double convocation Thursday, March 14.

Leads in the production were handled by Harvey Lowe and Paul Palmer, two young lads in desperate need of money to go to college. Just when they were feeling the blackest, their sister, played by Beverly Adams, suggests selling her friends' dolls to raise the necessary money. The two little girls, Patricia Carpenter and Betty Munroe, who come to buy a doll, are much annoyed by the twin sister pests, Marian and Muriel Munroe. Lawrence Peterson added a bit of humor to the show with his antics as the Jack-in-the-Box.

Outstanding numbers of the Doll Shop included two terpsichorean artists, Beverly Ann Berg, who danced a beautiful toe number to music composed by C. Olin Rice, and Barbara Ann Weed, who gave a clever wooden shoe dance. Ben McInturff was well-liked in his role of the swamp boy. He sang "Chloe."

Leona Sullivan and Delight Case added the serious touch with their interpretation of Topsy and Eva. Beverly Smith and Jeanne Hibbitt won much applause for their cossack dance. Some other notable numbers were the Hawaiian hula, danced by Donna De Spain, Pat Barry, Jo Watson and Grace Whitmore, and a ballet done in bouffant white net costumes by Phyllis Henry Doris Kelly, Rachel Krause and Delores Haroldson. Among others who turned in well-remembered performances are: Marianne Peterson, Silver Shoes; Billee Mae Coombes, "Sleepy Time Gal"; Fern Carlock, acrobatic; Eleanor Charbulak and Ethel Kruger, Bohemian dolls; Caroline Baxter, Jeanne Corbett, Loretta Fruin, Phyllis Johnston, Jane Kuhlman, Betty Lou Scheel and Glenna Wiley, Seven Dwarfs; Donna La Point and Marian McLucas, dream dolls; Barbara Wied, Spanish; Sally Berg, newsboy; Elsie Stephens, Gypsy doll; Jim Welton and Gloria Pliess, "Apple for the Teacher"; Doris McQuillin, old-fashioned girl; Betty Bittner, flower girl; Euna Scott, whistling doll; and Peggy Leach, the sailor doll.

Several members of the faculty helped stage the production. Among them are: Miss Elsa Pinkham, general director; C. Olin Rice, who wrote several songs; Miss Ethel Ashley, who directed the painting of posters and other scenery; Mrs. Grace Douglas Leonard, who was in charge of the dramatic portions; J. D. Youngman, stage and lighting effects; and Miss Agnes Avent, who designed the costumes and supervised their making.

Gerald Hartley had charge of selecting and directing the Doll Shop orchestra. In this group were: Jim Pitcher, Virginia Snow, Glenn Travis, Genevieve Trapschuh, Norma Kucera, Fred McLucas, Cora Hughart, George Lotzenhiser, Jack Lyman, Gene Greenwood, John Penning, Wayne Peterson, Gordon Munro and Donna Garlough.

Helen Kurz and Theda Garlick were the student business managers and E. J. Griffin the faculty business manager. Helen Senter was in charge of making costumes. On her committee were Marie Michaels and Betty Mae Johnson. Clever lighting effects by the stage crew, Earl Schmidt, Alvin Wollweber, Clyde Englund, Glenn Berg, Lester Harris and Clayton Markle, did much to enhance the show.

At the evening performance, which was given for parents and friends, an old-time quartet was added to the program. In the quartet were: Fergus Cameron, '28, Lynn Fyhrie, January '29, Rusty Orr and George Taylor.

DOLL SHOP SNAPS

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First row: Betty Kemmish, Eloise Elvigion, Doris McQuillin, Connie Armfield, Mary Toms, Betty Kramer, Betty Munroe, C. O. Rice (director), Betty Kimble, Pat Carpenter, Elsie Stephens, Elaine Mitchell. **Second row:** Beverly Adams, Donnajean Warren, Doris Cook, Billee Coombes.

THREE-FIVES

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AMONG the entertaining vocalists of the school is the group of 15 girls, five from each voice section, in the spring chorus class who go under the title of the Three-Fives.

The five first sopranos, five second sopranos and five altos are directed by C. Olin Rice for their varied public appearances. Among their activities have been a trip to Garfield with the orchestra, radio work and participation in Spokane's Music and Drama Festival.

Members of the group are: First sopranos, Beverly Adams, Eloise Elvigion, Betty Kimble, Doris McQuillin, Doris Cook; second sopranos, Patricia Carpenter, Betty Munroe, Elsie Stephens, Betty Kemmish, Betty Kramer; altos, Connie Armfield, Mary Toms, Billee Coombes, Elaine Mitchell and Donnajean Warren.

Wednesday, May 8, the group was heard on a Boys' and Girls' week radio program. Graduating seniors will hear them for the last time at the baccalaureate services June 2. Other activities include performances at various civic and active clubs, such as the Lions and Rotary clubs.

Numbers included in their repertoire are: "Indian Love Call," by Rudolf Friml; "Giannina Mia," by Friml; "Desert Song," by Sigmund Romberg; "Spirit Flower," by Campbell; "Play Gypsy, Dance Gypsy," by Kolman; and "Deep in My Heart," by Sigmund Romberg.

First row: Genevieve Trapschuh, Elaine Mitchell, Norma Kucera, Virginia Snow, Georgia Doty, Helen Stowell. **Second row:** Helen Kurz, Mary Toms, Virginia Jones, C. O. Rice (director), Cora Hughart, Frances Goodale, Gladys Dean. **Third row:** Gloria Stokes, Joy Finrow, Betty Gabriel, Phyllis Cline, Bob Hix, Clarke Gist, Jack Bradford. **Fourth row:** Donald Havens, John Webster, Lawrence Peterson, Eleanor Wikholm, Herbert Lund, June Pilant, Jack Lyman, Betty Burke. **Fifth row:** George Miller, Lynn Thomas, Jim Pitcher, Fred Peterson, Merlyn Philo, Walt Green, Glenn Travis, Eugene Greenwood, Floyd Oliver, George Lotzenhiser, Gordon Munro.

ORCHESTRA

FORTY-SEVEN members comprise the personnel of the orchestra, directed by C. Olin Rice. Musical backgrounds for the baccalaureate service, the commencement program and the senior class play head the list of activities.

Members of the orchestra are:

First violins—Jim Pitcher, Virginia Snow, Glenn Travis, Genevieve Trapschuh, Carroll Robinson, Walter Greene, Betty Burke, Donald Havens, Mary Chafee, Joy Ferguson, Eleanore Wikholm, Fred Peterson.

Second violins—Elaine Mitchell, Helen Kurz, June Pilant, Phyllis Kline, Herbert Lund, Lynn Thomas, Bruce Forslind, Georgia Doty, Betty Gabriel, Helen Stowell.

Cellos—Norma Kucera and Gloria Stokes; basses, Frances Goodale, Nylene Scamahorn, Gladys Dean; flute, Cora Hughart; first clarinets, Kenneth Strickler, John Webster; second clarinets, Virginia Jones, Lawrence Peterson; oboe, Richard Goodwin; alto clarinet, Bill Bailor; tenor saxophone, Mary Toms; bassoon, George Miller; first trumpets, Jack Bradford, Clarke Gist; second trumpets, Gene Greenwood, Jack Lyman; first horn, Bob Hix; second horn, Floyd Oliver; trombone, George Lotzenhiser, Al Chafee; tympani, Gerald Hartley; piano, Merlyn Philo.

Officers: Lowell C. Bradford (director), Walter C. Hawes (business adviser), Gerald Hartley, Kenneth Strickler, Jack Bradford (bandmasters), Clarke Gist (business manager), George Lotzenhiser (uniform manager), Glenn Grote (stage manager), Leon Craig (property manager), John Penning (ticket manager), Howard Grimsrud (advertising manager), Bill Stevens (instrument manager), Morgan Morgan (assistant manager), Jack Lindsey (head drum major), Cameron Ward, Robert Mohr, George Miller, Billy Towne (drum majors), Stanley Rhodes (head librarian), Stanley Butchart, Melvin Noreen, Roy Dunton, Dick Myers, Jim Armstrong, Bill Bailor, Walter Greene, librarians.

BAND

THE BAND has built up a fine reputation, not only in Spokane, but throughout the entire Northwest, for its playing and marching ability. For the eleventh time, the band went to Wenatchee this semester to participate in the Apple Blossom festival, where they were awarded a trophy for the best band in class AA. Two concert appearances were made, one in the thirty-third semi-annual concert, April 19, and the second in the combined band-orchestra-chorus seventh annual spring music festival.

Featured on the former program were "Overture of 1812," by Tschaikowsky, said by Director Lowell C. Bradford to be the most difficult the band has ever attempted; "Headlines," by Colby, a modern rhapsody and an original composition by Gerald Hartley, a member of the band, "Prelude From the Northwest."

The band also played for all home baseball games and was on call for all parades and other civic appearances. Twenty-seven members are lost by graduation this time. They include: Fred Backlund, Bob Beckman, Jack Bradford, Richard Brede, Bob Brooks, Stan Butchart, Joe Carter, Leon Craig,

Lynn Drollinger, Roy Dunton, Clarke Gist, Howard Grimsrud, Glenn Grote, Gerald Hartley, Ernest Hayes, Bob Hix, Philip Hintz, Oren House, Harold Hughes, Melvin Noreen, Jack Ramsey, Dick Sprint, Glenn Staeheli, Kenneth Strickler, Ray Sullivan, Cameron Ward, Bob Wyse.

Including 122 musicians, personnel of the band is as follows: Cornets, Don Barlow, Bob Beckman, Bill Bowman, Jack Bradford, Brooks Brown, Darrel Charest, Melvin Engstrom, Stanley Engstrom, Richard Flathers, Gene Greenwood, Glenn Grote, Charles Hall, Gale Hart, Dale Harter, Philip Hintz, Don R. Johnson, Donald Leonard, Richard Lowden, Jack Lyman, Lewis Mastro, Dick Myers, Lawrence Myers, Don Parkhurst, Lyle Pugh, Elmer Schorzman, Kenneth Silsbee, John Snow, Bob Stapleton, Bill Stevens, Paul Vinther; horns, Jeffrey Burgess, Frank Chafee, Bob Hix, Kenneth Jones, Don Miller, Floyd Oliver, John Simpson, Wallace Williams; baritones, Jack Eden, Clarke Gist, Bill Knaack, Al Morganthaler, Glenn Travis; trombones, Harl Aldrich, Sid Alexander, Gordon Anderson, Jim Armstrong, Fred Backlund, Leonard Bayley, Joe Carter, Al Chafee, Sid Engstrom, George Lotzenhiser, Keith Mattausch, Ed Moylan, Bob Penning, Bob Snure, Dick Sprint, Wallace Wilson, Ray Youngman; bass, Stanley Butchart, Bob Gleason, Howard Grimsrud, Daniel Havens, Gale Morgan, Bob Sims, Glenn Staeheli, Oris Weaver; picolo-flute, Dick Walter, Bob Wyse; oboe, Richard Goodwin; bassoon, George Miller; clarinets, William Bailor, Bob Brenner, Roy Holt, Oren House, Harold Hughes, Jerry Ingham, Jack Lindsey, Ben McInturff, Fred McLucas, Robert Mohr, Melvin Noreen, John Penning, Lawrence Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Merlin Philo, Jack Rosenlund, Lawrence Starr, Kenneth Strickler, Joel Swanson, John Webster, Albert Wisted; saxophone, Richard Brede, Eugene Calton, Bob Chilberg, Norman Cross, Wes Dahl, Warren Drollinger, George Ellman, Clarence Frieske, Roy Goodsall, Walter Greene, Stanley Hills, Stanley Rhodes, Bob White; drums, Leon Craig, Roy Dunton, Dick Gerlinger, Jerry Hartley, Ernest Hayes, James Hoffman, Vernon McKnight, George Kull, Morgan Morgan, Gordon Munro, Neil Nolen, Harold Page, Frank Poutre, Ray Sullivan; non-playing drum majors, Tom Smith, Billy Towne, Cameron Ward.

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DERBY BAND

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WHEN a small musical group that can give sure-fire entertainment is called for, very often the Derby band is given the nod. An instrumental quintet, long a favorite with students as well as with outside groups, the Derby band has in its repertoire semi-comical numbers, solos, typical folk music of Spain and Germany and special arrangements of concert selections.

Among other places this semester, the group has performed on many occasions, among them the three-mill tax rally, the Hi-Y conference, the Boy Scout and Y. M. C. A. banquets.

Members are: Clarinets, Kenneth Strickler and John Webster; trumpet, Jack Bradford; trombone, Joe Carter and George Lotzenhiser, alternating; bass, Glenn Staeheli and Daniel Havens, alternating.

PEP BAND

RESPONSIBLE for much of the spirit and enthusiasm at convocations, basketball games and other gatherings is the Pep band, an organization of 15 musicians. Playing mostly modern music, they are in constant demand to furnish entertainment at various functions.

Many members of this organization upon graduation have chosen music as a vocation, attributing their early stimulus and musical experiences to their days at North Central. Truly, the Pep band gives an embryo talent the chance to develop and acts as an incentive to boys with musical abilities. Proof of their versatility is evidenced by more than 100 selections in their repertoire.

The group played during intermission at the thirty-third semi-annual band concert and was featured in a pay convocation preceding the concert. Numbers played were "The Isle of May," "Pavanne" and "Study in Brown."

Members this semester are: Saxophones, John Webster, Kenneth Strickler (leader), Wayne Peterson, Harold Hughes; flute, Bob Wyse; trumpets, Jack Bradford (leader), Clarke Gist, Bob Beckman; trombones, Joe Carter, George Lotzenhiser; sousaphone, Glenn Staeheli; guitar, Jack Ramsey; string bass, Richard Goodwin; piano, Merlin Philo; drums, Gerald Hartley.

GIRLS' LEAGUE ORCHESTRA

DIRECTING the Girls' League orchestra for the past semester has been the job of Cora Hughart, independent of any faculty supervision. The orchestra gives the girls ten points toward League honors and provides an interesting outlet for their talent in music. The group was organized in 1933 by Mercedes Warren, June '37, who was vice president of the Girls' League at that time. The girl musicians appeared at League convocations and the "Nifty Shop," a girls' operetta.

The following girls are members of the orchestra: Violin, Virginia Snow, Genevieve Trapschuh, Mary Chafee, Joy Ferguson, Eleanor Wilkholm; cello, Norma Kucera and Gloria Stokes; bass, Frances Goodale; flute, Cora Hughart; clarinet, Virginia Jones, Mareesa Lake and Marian McLucas; trumpet, Peggy Leach; piano, Joyce Millspaugh.

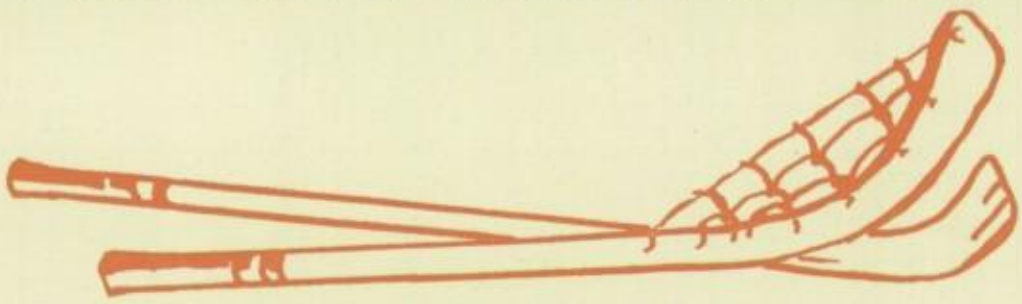
SECOND ORCHESTRA

Second orchestra is maintained as a training ground and stepping stone for first orchestra. The class time is spent much as it is in first orchestra, with the exception that since it is a preparatory class, it makes no public appearances. Musicians are schooled under the baton of C. Olin Rice.

Members of the orchestra are: Rosaleen Jackman, Muriel Hunroe, Joyce Haggstrom, Ellen Pratt, Alma Orroch, George Gates, Doug Volosing, Betty Hoffman, June Taft, Maressa Lake, Marian McLucas, Jane Coulter, Verna Cleaver, Margaret Morgan, Bob White, Peggy Leach, Oris Weaver, Brooks Brown, Daniel Havens, Carol Gross, Marian Munroe, Molly Riley, Roy Halquist.

SPORTS

First row: LeRoy Crowe, Jack Brasch, Bob Cardinal, Clyde Hoag, Coach Guy Barnes. **Second row:** Doug Cramer, Gerald Corkrum (manager), Bruce Walker, Ray Bowles, Dale Gronsdahl, Cliff Yadon. **Third row:** Willy Creel, Ernest Sacco, Lloyd Scott, Wes Dahl.



BASKETBALL

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CITY STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Lewis and Clark	9	3	.750
Gonzaga	7	5	.583
North Central	6	6	.500
Rogers	2	10	.167

OPENING the season with a capable squad, the North Central hoop team finished a successful season in third place in the high school league. Returning lettermen were Lloyd Scott, Ernest Sacco, Doug Cramer and Wes Dahl. The team, captained by Lloyd Scott, left no disappointments in the minds of its followers.

North Central opened the season with victories over West Valley, Colville, Wallace and Kellogg. The Indians then hit a slump and lost successive games to Pine City, Endicott, Coeur d'Alene and Walla Walla. Back on the victory trail, Waitsburg and Prescott were taken into camp.

The pre-season schedule was terminated with a low-scoring 11 to 9 loss to Bonners Ferry.

Leading in the scoring in these games was Dale Gronsdahl with 63 points in 12 games, followed by Lloyd Scott with 62 points.

PRE-SEASON GAME SCORES

North Central	33	West Valley	23
North Central	21	Colville	13
North Central	31	West Valley	18
North Central	31	Wallace	25
North Central	37	Kellogg	24
North Central	34	Pine City	48
North Central	18	Endicott	32
North Central	22	Coeur d'Alene	46
North Central	27	Walla Walla	35
North Central	72	Waitsburg	14
North Central	33	Prescott	27
North Central	9	Bonners Ferry	11

SERIES WITH ROGERS

After losing the opening game to the Rogers five, the Indians came back to capture the remaining three games. Sparked by Johnson and Franklin, the Pirates won the opening game on the North Central floor by a 32 to 25 count. In the second game at Rogers, the Indians sidetracked a Pirate rally and managed to be on top at the final gun, 28 to 26.

Opening the second half of the city series with a 28 to 19 victory over Rogers, the Braves were perched on top of the city race. In the final tilt with Rogers, Ernie Sacco led his teammates to a 28 to 18 victory.

GONZAGA TILTS

North Central could capture only one of the four games from the tall Zaglanders. On the spacious Gonzaga court, the Bullpups annexed the first game of the series by a three-point margin, 24 to 21. With a vicious last-half attack that netted them 27 points, the Reds overpowered the Boone avenue gang 36 to 22 in the second tilt.

Gonzaga's tall timber hit their stride and ran away with the Indians in the third tilt, 35 to 23. Big Frank Laney and Ed Whitford were largely responsible for the victory. The last game with Gonzaga was a thriller from start to finish. Bing Dahl and his mates were trying vainly to stay in the running for the championship, but at the final count were on the short end, 28 to 24, and knocked out of the race.

LEWIS AND CLARK SERIES

The Reds traveled across the river to engage the Tigers in their first meeting of the year. The fans witnessed one of the most thrilling games of the year as North Central came out on the long end of a 24 to 23 count. Scrappy Doug Cramer with his ten points was very instrumental in the victory. Playing a steady, good ball-handling game, the Warriors broke through the Lewis and Clark zone defense for a 20 to 16 win. Bing Dahl's long howitzers, which accounted for nine points, came in very handy.

After being defeated by the troublesome Bullpups, the Redskins pitched camp again in the Tiger den, but lost their second consecutive game 26 to 20. Shortly after the half opened, the Orange and Black amassed an eight-point lead and were never threatened. The final game of the season had no bearing on the standings, as the Tigers were already champions. The Bengals took the high-scoring tilt 41 to 32. This game marked the end of the basketball career of Captain Lloyd Scott, Ernest Sacco, Cliff Yadon, Clyde Hoag and LeRoy Crowe.

BASKETBALL SNAPS

First row: Ralph Lissy, Frank Hammond, Walter Frieske, Wayne Luders, Fred Nasato, Harold Short, Roy Nichols, Bob Haworth. **Second row:** Hugh Snow, Tom Smith, Bill Mayther, George Lotzenhiser, Claude Bare, Ray Kreager, Art Franke, Will Greear, Jack Ramsey. **Third row:** Jeff Giesar, James Gordon, Kenny Hartnett, Bob Smith, Norman King, Bob Cardinal, Cyril Bare, Bill Fallis, Jim Welton, Harl Aldrich. **Fourth row:** LeRoy Young, Bernard Duffey, Lloyd Evans, Bill Barnes, George Langill, Arnold Manski, Bob Lowell, Howard Graul, Bill Frazier, Don Parkhurst. **Fifth row:** Tom Biallis, Bob Paepetis, Bob Matteson, Rudy Wellington, Cecil Klise, Ray McClellan, Lawrence Myers, Don Headle, Art Oatey, Gene Weller, Bob McCoy. **Sixth row:** Gerald Corkrum, Wallace Mahoney, Ray Bowles, Chuck Burghduff, Claude Williams, John Powell, Irl Cosby, Donald Pearson, Bob Soth (assistant manager), Lynn Thomas (assistant manager), Bob Olson (manager), Guy Barnes (coach).

TRACK

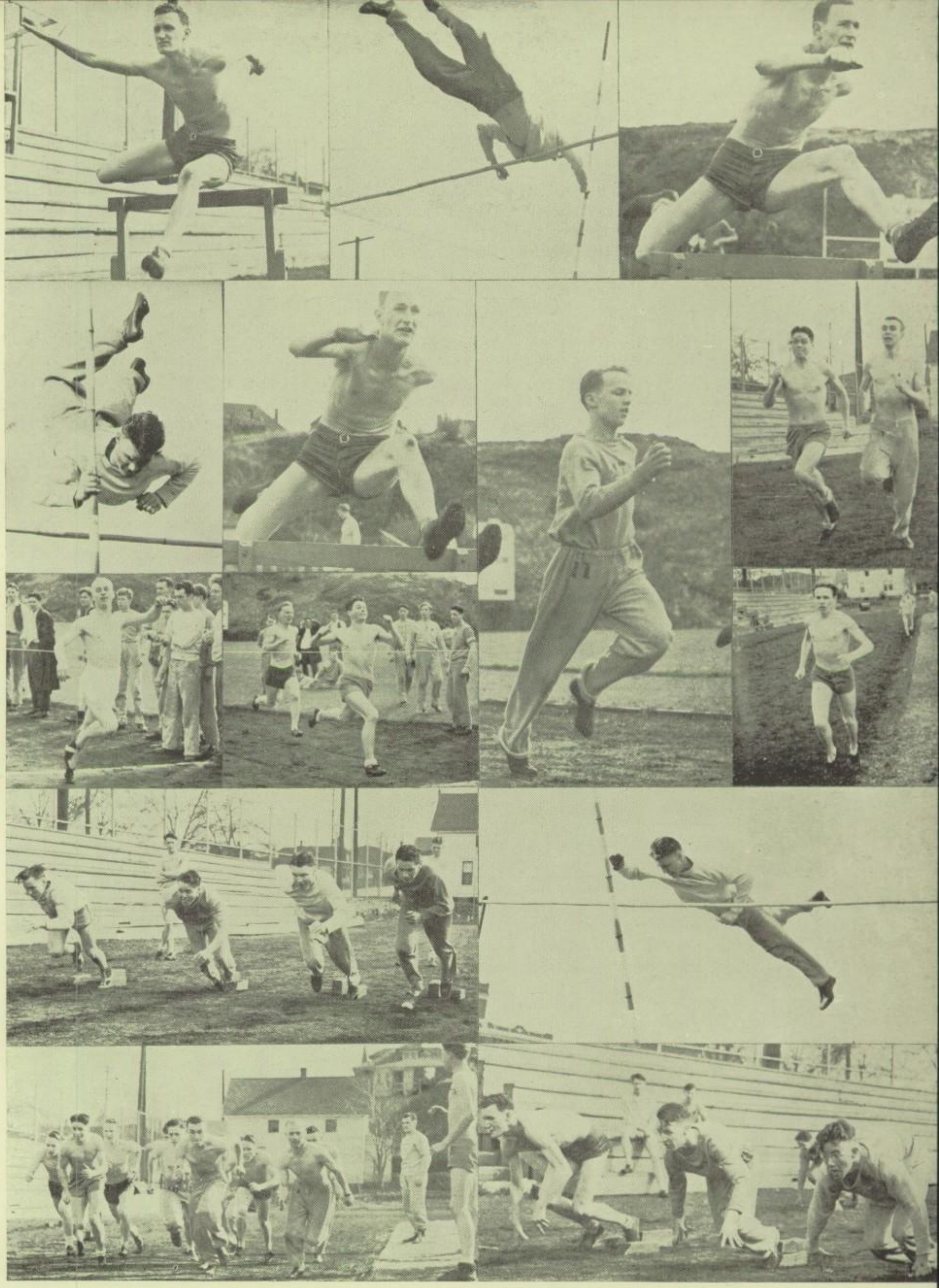
COACH GUY BARNES had eight lettermen on hand as he began defense of the city track crown this spring. North Central has won the championship the past two years.

Outstanding in every meet were the following lettermen that formed the nucleus of this year's squad: Walt Frieske, sprints; Bob Haworth, Ralph Lissy and Wayne Luders, 880 and 440; Frank Hammond, mile; Fred Nasato, Harold Short and Roy Nichols, field events.

Participants among the non-lettermen were: Tom Herman, Wallace Mahoney and Gerald Corkrum, sprints; Chuck Burghduff, Bill Fallis, Bob Smith, Irl Cosby, Claude Bare, George Langill and Cyril Bare, distance events; Jack Ramsey, Ray Bowles and Jim Welton, hurdles; Jeff Giesar, Bruce Walker, Bill Mayther, James Gordon and Harl Aldrich, field events.

INDIANS SWAMP ROGERS

North Central experienced little difficulty in disposing of the Hillyard boys to the tune of 71½ to 32½. Rogers' strength showed in the hurdles, high



TRACK SNAPS

jump and pole vault, the only events they won. North Central's superiority came in the 220, 440 and 880 as they swept these events. Bob Haworth turned in good time in the 880 to prove to be one of the outstanding threats in the city in this event. Roy Allen, Rogers' record holder in the high jump, won his event handily. Fred Nasato again was the class of the shot putters.

GONZAGA SECOND VICTIM

Boasting the best team they have had in several years, the Bullpups handed the Indians a scare at the outset of the meet, but the Indians pulled through, 71 to 33. Bob Bunch, Gonzaga sprinter, won the 100 and 220 as two mates followed him to the tape in the 220 for a sweep. North Central swept the 440 and mile run. Wayne Luders turned in good time in the 440 as did Irl Cosby in the mile.

Gonzaga's sprinters produced an infrequent trick when they trimmed the Reds' relay team. This is the first relay race Coach Barnes has lost.

Because the Tamarack goes to press before the Lewis and Clark and city meets, the staff has been unable to cover these events. However, past performances indicate that North Central should win both.

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FROSH BASKETBALL

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UNDER the tutorship of two coaches, Ring Thorgerson and Sam Eastman, Washington State college cadets, and supervised by Athletic Director J. Wesley Taylor, the frosh basketball quintet won two tilts and lost four in the city frosh casaba league. The Indian yearlings dropped Gonzaga in the initial league tilt of the season and later won the second Rogers tilt in a fast overtime game.

SPLIT GONZAGA SERIES

The Braves played Gonzaga in the first and last games of the season, scoring a 20 to 14 victory in the opening tussle and losing a one-sided 26 to 7 game in the second tilt. Rod Rector sparked the Indians in the first tilt with six points, followed by Gale Hart and Tom Smith with four apiece and Bob Lowe, Fred Hoenes and George Caruso with two each. Vernon Benshoof and George Chance scored two tallies each and Vernon Coolbaugh, Frank Havelick and Caruso netted one apiece in their second encounter.

ROGERS SERIES TOUGH

Rogers swamped the frosh 27 to 7 in the first game of the series, but the Indians came back to win a tough overtime tilt 20 to 18. In the fast overtime game, Jack Beck led the Red attack with 10 counters. Havelick and James McFarling accounted for four points apiece and Lowe two points for the Indians.

L. C. SWEEPS SERIES

Lewis and Clark won both games from North Central, winning the first tilt 15 to 6 and the second 19 to 16. The Tigers swept through the city frosh league schedule without a defeat to win the championship. Wayne McGregor, Smith and Caruso accounted for the Indians' scoring in the initial tilt with a field goal apiece. In the second battle, Beck came through with 10 points, followed with four tallies by Havelick, and one apiece by McFarling and Everett Castle.

First row: Vincent Davis, Bruce Wylder, Pete Benner, Doug Cramer, Wes Dahl, Don Wagner, Wayne Hill, Ernie Burnett. **Second row:** Dick Nevers, Howard Wohrle, Lee McKinney, Dick Baertsch, Gale Morgan, Fred Backlund, Dick Boyson. **Third row:** Jack Sloan, George Hayes, Jerry Williams, Jack Beck, Bill McGregor, George Chance, Bob Rice, Wayne Luders. **Fourth row:** George Skeels, Bob Donald, Bud Poirer (manager).

BASEBALL

BOLSTERED with five returning lettermen, the North Central baseball team served notice from the first that they would provide some of the toughest competition in the city league. Coach Archie Buckley fielded his best squad of the last two or three years in the race to put down the baseball bosses, Rogers and Lewis and Clark, co-champions last season.

Bruce Wylder, pitcher, Wes Dahl and Pete Benner, infielders, and Dick Nevers and Howard Wohrle, outfielders, formed the nucleus of the team along with five non-letter winners from last year's squad. Backing up the lettermen are: Gale Morgan, Bob Donald and Dick Boyson, pitchers; Fred Backlund, infielder, and Ernie Burnett, outfielder.

Earning positions on the squad after showing up well in interclass competition are: Dick Baertsch, Vincent Davis, Jack Beck and George Hayes, catchers; Jack Sloan and George Skeels, pitchers; Bob Rice, Bill McGregor, Jerry Williams and George Chance, infielders; and Doug Cramer, Don Wagner and Wayne Luders, outfielders.

PRE-SEASON TILTS

In pre-season competition the Indians won four games and lost five. After dropping an afternoon tilt to Lewiston, 8 to 1, the Indians came back in their first night baseball game to upset the Idaho club 3 to 2. Two more scalps

were added during the spring vacation, an 11 to 6 victory over the Spokane Junior college and a narrow 4 to 3 win over the North Central alumni. Both tilts of a two-game series were lost to Walla Walla. The first, a night game, lasted 12 innings and ended 1 to 0. Walla Walla repeated in the next tilt, winning 12 to 5. North Central came from behind to edge by West Valley 16 to 13 in the highest scoring game of the pre-season. The Indians finished the pre-season games with 6 to 3 and 2 to 1 losses to Spokane Junior college.

BRAVES LOSE OPENER

In the league opener the Braves ran up against a hard-hitting Gonzaga nine, bowing before the Bullpups 9 to 2. Two homeruns, Sartain's in the third inning with two on base and Gerstenberger's with the bases loaded in the sixth proved the downfall of the Indian club. The Indians scored in the first and second innings. Gale Morgan went the route for North Central, giving up 10 hits, while Merriman and Carbaugh allowed only 4 hits.

TIGERS TAKE GAME 5 TO 4

North Central suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Lewis and Clark Tuesday, April 30, losing a hard-fought game 5 to 4. The Indians drew first blood, pushing across a run in the first inning on two hits. The Tigers drew ahead of the Redmen, scoring three runs in the fourth and one in the sixth, but the Braves knotted the count with a three-run rally in the last of the sixth. The South Siders scored the final run in the seventh. With the winning runs on bases, the Tigers pulled a double play to end a determined North Central threat in the last of the seventh. Gale Morgan went the route for the Indians, allowing only five hits, while his teammates collected six off Phillips of Lewis and Clark.

PING-PONG

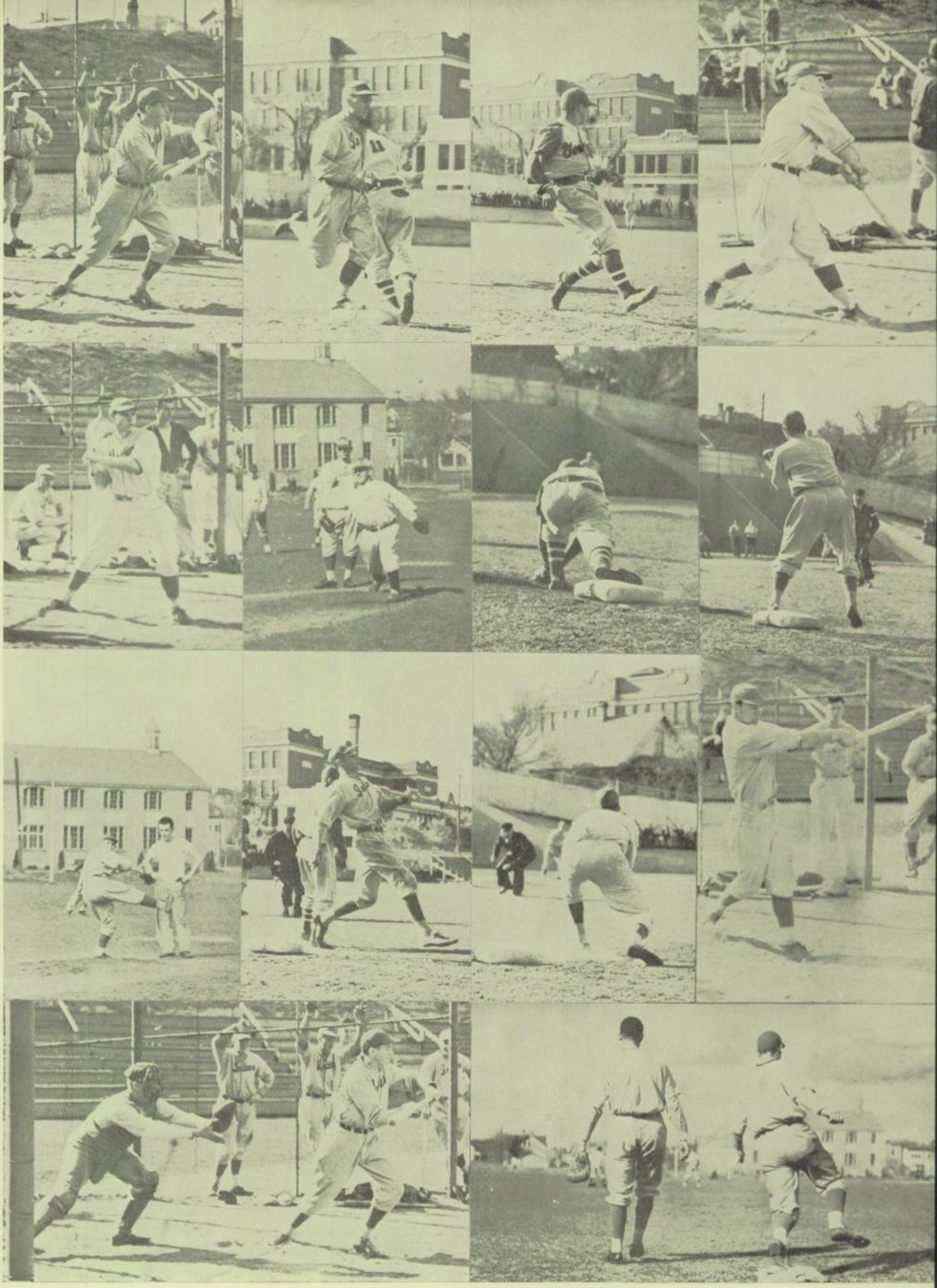
COACH ERNEST HIX gave his ping-pong squad plenty of opportunity to to get in shape for the Lewis and Clark matches, providing two practice tournaments. Jack Bradford and Wes Towner placed first and second, respectively, in the double elimination tourney last semester. In the ladder tourney early this spring, Jack Bradford, Everett Clarke and Wes Towner were rated as the top three ping-pong players in North Central.

TIGERS WIN FIRST MATCH

Lewis and Clark barely nosed out the Indians by a single point in both matches. The Indians split the singles contests, but lost two of the three doubles matches to lose 5 to 4 in the first match. Bradford, Burghduff and Towner earned points in the singles, and Clark and McCannon won North Central's doubles match.

LEWIS AND CLARK REPEATS

In the second meeting of the two schools, the Braves captured all four doubles matches, but fell down in the singles to lose a narrow 7 to 6 decision. Burghduff and Carlson won the only North Central singles victories, while the Indians swept all four doubles matches, Bradford and Burghduff, Carlson and Anderson, Clarke and McCannon, and Phillips and Towner chalking up points.



BASEBALL SNAPS

First row: Dick Walters, Bernard Duffy, Bill Lake, Roy Hipperson, Gordon Anderson, Bud McIntyre, W. C. Hawes (coach). **Second row:** Kenny Buxton, Cecil Hunter, Bruce Walker, Willard Carlson, Bob Hocum, Charles Anderson, Kenny Wilson. **Third row:** Jerry Ingels, Bob Beckman, Bob Strang, Cliff Yadon, Harold Gailey, Joe Carter, Bob Benshoof.

GOLF

IN ANSWER to Coach Walter C. Hawes' call to the fairways this spring, 22 golf enthusiasts turned out to battle for the six positions on the squad. Only two lettermen, Bill Lake, school golf champion, and Roy Hipperson, returned from last year's second-place team. The six members of the squad were selected from: Bill Lake, Roy Hipperson, Bob Strang, Bruce Walker, Bob Hocum, Bud McIntire, Gordon Anderson, Kenny Wilson, Kentworth Buxton, Charles Anderson, Willy Carlson and Bob Benshoof.

Bill Lake drew the spotlight in the practice season, scoring a hole-in-one on the 175-yard No. 11 hole at Downriver.

BRAVES HUMBLE GONZAGA

Starting the season right, the Indians burned up the Downriver course to score an 11 to 5 victory over Gonzaga. Bill Lake and Bob Hocum sparked the Braves' attack, each sweeping all three points.

BRAVES THUMP ROGERS

Displaying far superior power on the fairways, the Braves lost only one point in whipping last year's champions, Rogers, 16 to 1 at Indian Canyon. While the Redmen were downing the Pirates, Lewis and Clark defeated Gonzaga 11 to 6 to give both the Indians and Tigers a claim to first place with 27 points each after the second match of the double round-robin schedule.

INDIANS IN FIRST PLACE

North Central took a commanding lead at the half-way point of the city golf tournament, defeating Lewis and Clark 11 to 4 at Indian Canyon. The Indians have a good hold on first place with 38 points. The Tigers, their nearest rivals, are in second place with 31 points and Gonzaga and Rogers follow in third and fourth places, respectively.

First row: Joe Brasch, E. L. Hix (coach), Lloyd Scott. **Second row:** Jim Pitcher, Elmer Shorzman, Charles Wheeler, Jim Hoffman, Bob Hix, Everett Clarke, Le Roy Phillips, Wes Towner, Phil Munroe, Bill Wotring, Bill Knaack (manager), Dick Townsend. **Third row:** Don Havens, Jack Bradford, Jack Bloom. **Fourth row:** Jack Brasch, Bill McCannon.

TENNIS

WITH a fair chance of adding another city tennis championship to the already imposing list of five straight crowns, the Indian net squad, under the watchful eyes of Coach Ernest L. Hix, prepared for the title defense by playing a practice tournament and scheduling a number of tune-up matches. Four lettermen, Joe Brasch, Wes Towner, Lloyd Scott and LeRoy Phillips, formed the nucleus of the team, with Charles Wheeler, Phil Munroe, Bill Wotring and Bill McCannon completing the list of top-ranking players. Other boys who threatened to move up into the upper brackets are: Jack Bloom, Jack Brasch, Everett Clarke, Don Havens, Bob Hix, James Hoffman, Deral Kurz, Ben McInturf, Jim Pitcher, Elmer Schorzman, Dick Townsend and Lawrence White.

PRACTICE MATCHES

The Indian netmen displayed power to spare in their first pre-season match, shutting out Cheney high school 8 to 0 on the North Central courts. Three matches were rained out in the practice tourney with Coeur d'Alene on the Indian courts, with the Indians blanking the Lake City netmen 5 to 0. The third straight shutout of the season was chalked up at the expense of Bonners Ferry, the Braves winning 7 to 0.

NETMEN BLANK ROGERS

Showing the same form they displayed in pre-season tennis matches, the Indians walked away with a 7 to 0 victory over Rogers in the initial net match of the city league schedule. Lloyd Scott and Chuck Weeler lost the first set of their doubles match, but came back to take the next two sets and the match. Phil Munroe and Joe Brasch won the other doubles match in straight sets. Bill Wotring, LeRoy Phillips, Wes Towner, Brasch and Scott each won easy singles matches.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL sports play an important part in the athletic program at North Central. Nearly every boy in school would at sometime or other like to be a member of an athletic team. For those boys that do not make the team, an intramural program is arranged. This semester basketball, baseball, softball, handball and horseshoes were on the program.

BASKETBALL

Intramural basketball opened March 11 and continued through March 19. Sam Eastman, cadet from Washington State college, was in charge of the tournament. 117 boys, composing 16 teams, played four games each evening.

The Net-Cutters and the Screwballs met for the championship with the Net-Cutters victorious, 37 to 19. Members of the Net-Cutters were Bob Smith, captain, Miles, Ekins, Mondou, Hartnett, Henning and Cramer.

At the close of the tourney, the all-tourney teams were selected.

First team: F., Bob Smith, Net-Cutters; F., Phil Monroe, Swishers; C., Joe Brasch, Swishers; G., Chuck Burghduff, Termites; G., Bill Mayther, Screwball, Captain.

Second team: F., Ken Olsen, P. Dingers; F., John Van Schoorl, Lewis and Clark; C., Sam Kidder, W. P. A.; G., Glen Mondou, Net-Cutters; G., Al Curl, Hottentots.

BASEBALL

To give all boys a chance to gain a berth on the varsity baseball team, an intramural tournament was held with 111 boys competing.

Rain caused postponement of several games. The Demons, captained by Dick Nevers, and the Flippers, captained by Gale Morgan, met in the championship game.

George Skeels, working on the mound for the Flippers, allowed but one hit, a single by Le Roy Crowe, as the Flippers downed the Demons 9 to 2. The Flippers scored five runs in the third inning and four in the fourth for their margin of victory.

OTHER INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

The softball tournament has proved popular in the last few years with the sudden rise to popularity of softball. All games are played after school on the sandlot next to the church.

North Central has two fine handball courts on which 25 boys competed for the singles crown. Boys entered in the tourney were: K. Klise, Sacco, Leone, J. Klise, Gumbel, Bresgal, Flathers, Baldwin, Bob Brown, C. Klise, Orrock, Crook, Cockburn, Covich, Gay, Conboy, Oswald, Van Gelder, Avey, Honenbury, Nickerson, Swift, Cardinal, Killian, O. Nelson and J. Muir.

Horseshoe pits have been installed this spring and have been constantley in use. The following boys entered in the singles tourney played during gym periods and after school: Covich, B. Smith, Pierce, Cockburn, Lindwall, Gay, McLaughlin, Cosby, Baldwin, C. Klise, Compton, Scott, Osborne, Altman, Hayes, Luders, Weller, Avey, J. Klise, Zarnekee, Nickerson, K. Klise, Johnson, Hammond and Orrock.

Nearly 50 boys took part in the doubles tourney in both of these events.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

TENNIS! Golf! Badminton! Baseball! Volleyball! Track! Ping-pong! Ice skating! Swimming! Many girls participated in these various sports events under the direction of Miss Elsa Pinkham throughout the year. Girls in all of the classes are given a chance to show their ability in each sport. Letters in golf and tennis are awarded to those who make a good showing and to those who are faithful in attending the meetings.

P. E. DEPARTMENT

Personal efficiency or physical education department boasts a membership of over 500 girls. The purpose of this department is to direct the girls interested in school activities, especially sports, and to further their interest in them.

Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, girls' physical education instructor, is in charge of this department. Assisting her is Mrs. Grace Becher, with Priscilla Ross and Pat Buckler as student assistants.

There are numerous ways of earning League points through this department: By turning in walk slips each Friday, stating that one has walked a certain number of blocks each day; by spending a period in another gym class; by going swimming at the Y. W. C. A. or by skating on North Central day at the Ice Arena. Participating in the Doll Shop, the operetta or the May Day pageant are also enjoyable ways of earning points, either for an all-activity award or for the League honor roll.

SKATING

Ice skating took a top place in the student activities this season. A scholastic skating contest, the first attempted at North Central, was a decided success. The contest, sponsored by Scholastic magazine and arranged and supervised by Miss Elsa M. Pinkham, brought out hidden talents in many of the students, and aroused much enthusiasm for skating. The girl and boy first-place winners were Mary Jane Keegan and Wesley Towner, who were both awarded gold skating medals. Mary Jane also received a Sonja Henie parka, and Wesley, a skating cap.

Students learned figure skating as well as "just skating" as a result of the efforts of Miss Elsa Pinkham, Miss Wilhelmine Timm and Miss Mary Sidney Mitchell.

The instructors, all excellent skaters, helped any students who wished to learn on Wednesday afternoons. North Central skating day provided fun for all who attended and furnished social "get-togethers" for both boys and girls. Besides holding the interest of the students, ice skating furnished a winter recreation for many members of the faculty.

The student skating committee was headed by June Arbour and Gwen Shane.

RECREATION HOUR

Students galore flocked into the cafe each Monday afternoon during the semester to participate in the games of the recreation hour. New games were constantly added to the already large assortment. Probably the most

popular game was ping-pong, although Chinese checkers, pick-up sticks, chess, checkers, dominoes and authors drew the attention of many of the students. To accommodate the large number of both boys and girls who rushed to the ping-pong tables at the sound of the 3 p. m. bell, it was necessary to limit the time of each game, and play in 20-minute shifts.

Miss Conah Mae Ellis and Ernest L. Hix were the faculty advisers who shouldered most of the work and responsibility of the recreation hour. They were ably assisted by the student directors, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Bill Knaack and Dale Howard.

BADMINTON

Badminton has proved a popular game in the past two years with the girls at North Central. Over a hundred and fifty girls participated in the doubles and singles matches.

Peggy Henkle, senior B, outplayed Peg Gazette to win the badminton singles by a score of 11-4, 2-11, 11-5. In the doubles tournament, Peg Gazette and Betty Hopkins battled their way to the championship by defeating Peggy Henkle and Donne De Spain with scores of 15-10, 4-15 and 15-2. Peggy Henkle and Donne De Spain were second place winners and Mary Lou MacPherson and Jean Wiedeman won third place honors.

Mrs. Grace Becher was coach of the tournament and the manager was Priscilla Ross. Mary Lou MacPherson and Pat Buckler were the co-chairmen in the events.

Girls who participated in the semi-finals and finals in the singles tournament are: Peggy Henkle, June Houstin, Jean Wiedeman, Mary Lou MacPherson, Pat Buckler, Donne De Spain, Ruth Van Liew, Lucille Oatman, Marjorie Smith, Dorothy Jarvis, Priscilla Ross, Donna Walter, Peg Gazette, Betty Hopkins, Helen Tracy and Virginia Knight.

Girls participating in the finals and semi-finals in the badminton doubles are: Peg Gazette, Betty Hopkins, Donne De Spain, Mary Lou MacPherson, Jean Wiedeman, Pat Buckler, Priscilla Ross and Peggy Henkle.

VOLLEYBALL

Bang! Sock! It's out of bounds! This year six teams were chosen from among the girls who turned out to participate in the volleyball tournament. The Black team was captained by Mary Lou MacPherson; Red, by Pat Buckler; Green, by Peg Gazette; White, by Ruth Van Liew; Brown, by Norma Garitano; and Blue, by Margaret Morgan.

Champion in the volleyball tournament was the Red team, captained by Pat Buckler. In the finals, the Reds edged out the second-place Black team 24 to 23. Mary Lou MacPherson was captain of the Blacks.

Members of the winning team are: Pat Buckler, Kathie Burke, Bonnie Lalande, Myrtus Cross, Phyllis Johnston, Priscilla Ross, Carolyn Baxter, Gail Smith, Jean Linden, Evelyn Sinfield, Carol Dwinell, Loretta Fruin.

Manager for this year's volleyball tournament was Helen Stowell. Her assistants were Mary Lou MacPherson and Bernice White. Mrs. Grace Becher coached the team and Miss Mary Gussman, cadet, assisted her.

SWIMMING

Most people think of swimming only in the summer time, but the girls at North Central can enjoy a swim at the Y. W. C. A. all the year around. Social

swimming at Natatorium park is enjoyed by both boys and girls during the year.

Swimming is organized at the Y. W. C. A. by the instructors. Various swimming strokes and life-saving are taught the girls. All-activity credit is given to the girls who participate.

Girls most interested this year in swimming are: Joyce Ferbache, Alice Bently, Mary Dirlm, Lorraine Gilkey, Norma Kucera, Patricia Russell, Helen Roe, Dolores Stoddard, Cora West, Jane Coulter, Betty King and Joyce White.

PING-PONG

For the first time in the history of North Central, the girls have held a ping-pong tournament. Forty girls turned out and by defeating each one in turn, Helen Stowell was crowned "champ." In the finals, Helen defeated Betty Gazette 4-21, 21-16, 21-15.

Ruth Van Liew was chairman and the managers were Helen Stowell and Margaret Morgan.

Players in the tournament were: Genevieve Trapschuh, Priscilla Ross, Gladys Dean, Marian Lussier, Aileen Robinson, June Arbour, Frances Bowler, Lorna Foss, Norma Garitano, La Velma Davis, Rose Favaro, Alice Mae Stafford, Pauline Downie, Betty Gail Kiser, Marguerite Munn, Lucille Oatman, Glenna Wiley, Virginia Snow, Mary Lou MacPherson, Ruth Van Liew, Helen Stowell, Margaret Morgan, Peg Gazette, Lois Beller, Betty Hopkins, Peggy Henkle, Marjorie Smith, Donne De Spain, Pat Buckler, Barbara Kilgore and Betty Gazette.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing club, with Mrs. Becher, adviser, sought the open air and hit the trails as much as they possibly could this spring. With a song in their hearts and food in their packs, they spent enjoyable days in the out-of-doors. As well as having a happy time, the girls learned much that is useful: The tender art of cooking outdoors, campcraft, trail blazing and much hiking information. As their main project, they made from plywood, scrapbooks and folders on which they painted designs and then shellacked them.

Any girl in the school may become a member of this open organization and earn all activity points by participating. No requirements are necessary, except that the girl be interested in the out-of-doors. Pat Buckler has been president this spring and Priscilla Ross, secretary.

COLOR SECTION

The color section, one of the four organizations in the Red and Black department, is composed entirely of freshman and sophomore girls who wish to begin immediately getting into the swing of things at North Central. It is a service as well as a sport organization. Miss Verna Betz is adviser of the group.

Especially inspirational to the fighting football team are these girls who attend every game, dressed in their patriotic and gay colors, red sweaters and black skirts. Ushering at the Inland Empire Education association, the spring Open House, health roundup and acting as hostesses for Play day has kept the color group more than busy this spring.

First row: Bernice White, Virginia Snow, Louise Wimer, Peg Gazette, Ethel Kruger, Eleanore English (chairman), Pat Shaw, Beverly Berg, Helen Kurz, Mitzi Lee, Donna Garlough, Grace Whitmore. **Second row:** Barbara M. Wied, Theda Garlick, Gwen Shane, Dorothy Day, Helen Tracy, Helen Slessor, June Robinson, Bettie Burbie, June Kuhlman, Eva Nicholson, Beverly Smith, June Houston, Elsie Stephens. **Third row:** Mary Lou MacPherson, Gayle Whealy, Pauline Staeheli, Beverly Byers, Dorothy Jarvis, Elsa M. Pinkham (director), Priscilla Ross, Carolyn Baxter, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Margaret Bennion, Frances Robideau.

RED FEATHERS

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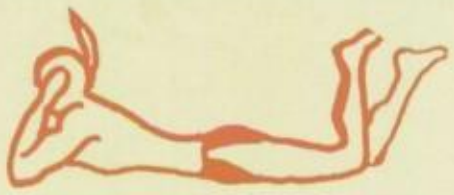
"TOTEM TOM TOM," an Indian song, is the song of the Red Feathers, a group of 40 girls organized during the spring of 1938. First appearance of the Red Feathers this semester was on the night of March 1, when they ushered at the three-mill tax levy rally.

Girls in Red Feathers are: Beverly Adams, Carolyn Baxter, Margaret Bennion, Beverly Berg, Betty Burbie, Beverly Byers, Dorothy Day, Eleanore English (chairman), Theda Garlick, Donna Garlough, Peggy Gazette, June Houston, Dorothy Jarvis, Jane Kuhlman, Ethel Kruger, Helen Kurz, Mitzi Lee, Mary Lou MacPherson, Eva Nicholson, Frances Robideau, June Robinson, Priscilla Ross, Gwen Shane, Pat Shaw, Helen Slessor, Beverly Smith, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Snow, Pauline Staeheli, Elsie Stephens, Helen Tracy, Ruth Van Liew, Gayle Whealy, Bernice White, Grace Whitmore, Barbara M. Wied, Louise Wimer.

Spring sports princess was Eleanore English. She was presented with the traditional bracelet by Mitzi Lee. Girls running for princess were: Beverly Adams, Beverly Berg, Beverly Byers, Eleanore English, Theda Garlick, Donna Garlough, Dorothy Jarvis, Helen Kurz, Mitzi Lee, Mary Lou MacPherson, Gwen Shane, Pat Shaw, Marjorie Smith, Virginia Snow, Ruth Van Liew, Bernice White, Barbara M. Wied and Louise Wimer.

First row: Peg Gazette, Lois Conboy, Claudine Mondoux, Glenna Wiley, Bette Costello, Marion Eaton, Myrtle Barden, Irene Olsen, Beth Crawford, Dora Anker, Bernice White. **Second row:** Carol Dwinell, BettyMcElroy, Marilynn Pradella, Dorothy McInturff, Donna Lineberger, Dorothy Jones, Mona Adams, Gloria Pleiss, Joan Chisholm, Evelyn Hippler, Virginia Barnes, Ethel Myers, Helen Stowell. **Third row:** Mrs. Grace Becher (coach), Bette White, Marjorie Nixon, Bernice Sumerlin, Betty Voss, Bernice Galloway, Edith Emerson, Shirley Miller, Lois Beck, Shirley Simpson, Virginia Eitel, Maxine Doll, Harlene Martin, Gail Smith, Virginia Knight, Alice Dean. **Fourth row:** Margaret Morgan, Ruth McRoberts, Janet Townsend, Evelyn Sinfield, Marsha Cunneen, Mary Jane Keegan, Jonnie Nickerson, Helen Duckett, Rose Cannata, Donna Walter, Ann Corvi, Elsie Stephens, Alley Cozzetto. **Fifth row:** Priscilla Ross, Pat Buckler, Joy Finrow, Carol Gross, Mary Patchen, Irene Goodwin, Ruth Van Liew, Marjorie Smith, Mary Lou MacPherson, Pauline Staeheli, Barbara Kilgore, Aileen Robinson, Norma Garitano, Lorna Foss, Lois Beller.



GIRLS' TRACK AND BASEBALL

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GIRLS as well as boys are interested in the art of "cinder-burning," commonly known as track. The chairman of this year's track meet is Marjorie Smith. Managers are Ruth Van Liew, Daphne Bronough and Peggy Gazette. At this writing there has been no competition between the girls on the track.

The track and field events the girls compete in are: 50, 75, 220 and 370-yard dashes, basketball throw, baseball throw, relay race, shotput, high jump and broad jump.

"Slide! Hit the dirt!" Shouts from the girls on the baseball teams!

Captains of the eight various teams were: Mugwumps, Betty McElroy; Baseball Beauties, Helen Duckett; Sluggers, Irene Olsen; The Dynamiters, Gail Smith; The Runts, Glenna Wiley; Thunderettes, Donna Linebarger; Unknowns, Priscilla Ross; Nut House Gang, Jane Delsman.

Holding top honors at the halfway point are the Mugwumps and the Unknowns. In second place are The Runts and tied for third place are The Dynamiters, Thunderettes, Baseball Beauties and the Nut House Gang. Mrs. Grace Becher was coach of the teams.

First row: Frances Bowler (co-manager), Peggy Henkle, Betty McElroy, Peg Gazette, Eleanore English, Betty Gazette, Rae Krause, Dorothy Jarvis, Pat Shaw (captain), Beverly Gregory, Betty Halstead, Marilynn Pradella, Donne De Spain, Frances Perpich (manager). **Second row:** Dorothy Ward, Helen Stowell, Eleanor Charbulak, Bernice White, Betty Hopkins, Myrtus Cross, Betty Bradbury, Betty Kramer, Gayle Nelson, Ruth Somerville, Peggy Reiling, Irene Olsen, Loretta Fruin (assistant manager). **Third row:** Louise Wimer, Helen Tracy, Dorothy Day, Evabelle Blade, Jonnie Nickerson, Margaret Robideaux, Helen Duckett, Betty Moe, Doris Kinney, Beverly Abbey, Wanda Lehrbas, Joy Finrow (assistant manager). **Fourth row:** Priscilla Ross, Pat Buckler, Lucille Oatman, June Arbour, Mitzi Lee, Miss Elsa Pinkham (coach), Marjorie Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Phyllis Johnston, Euna Scott, Margaret Morgan, Frances Hickey.

GIRLS' TENNIS

IN THE first two pre-season matches of the year the girl tennis players displayed their power by defeating Bonners Ferry 4 to 3, by blanking Cheney 14 to 0, and winning over Coeur d'Alene 9 to 2. Matches with Colville, West Valley, Rogers and Lewis and Clark were scheduled.

Captain Pat Shaw, Manager Frances Perpich and her assistant, Frances Bowler, deserve special credit for their work on the team.

This year's team had many excellent players and all in all it was a class A team. Fifteen seniors who will graduate from the team are: June Arbour, Eleanore English, Betty Gazette, Beverly Gregory, Betty Halstead, Dorothy Jarvis, Mitzi Lee, Margaret Morgan, Gwen Shane, Pat Shaw, Marjorie Smith, Ruth Van Liew, Dorothy Ward, Bernice White and Louise Wimer.

Pat Shaw and Beverly Gregory, top rankers in doubles, received their third-year letter award, and Betty Gazette received her four-year letter award. Betty was the first girl ever to receive a four-year award at North Central.

Miss Elsa Pinkham is coach of the tennis team. Practices were held on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

First row: Patty Carpy, June Arbour, Sylvia Greene, Theda Garlick (captain), Marianne Johnston (manager), Eleanore English, Louise Wimer. **Second row:** Donne DeSpain, Marianne Peterson, Daphne Nelson, Phyllis Scruggs, Miss Wilhelmine Timm (coach), Ida Mae McBride, Beverly Byers, Miss Agnes Avent (assistant coach), Peggy Henkle. **Third row:** Elaine May, Betty Gilliland, Lucille Oatman, Betty Benner, Margaret Bennion, Betty Gazette.

GIRLS' GOLF

GOLF, as a class, was introduced to the girls in 1936, and has been for four years one of the most discussed sports. Under the supervision of Miss Wilhelmine Timm and Miss Elsa Pinkham, the girls have spent much time on the course. Willard Mader, professional at the Riverside golf course, taught the girls the fundamentals of golf and gave them much encouragement in the five lessons he gave them at school.

Points toward their all-activity letter and gym make-ups were given to the girls in the golf class.

Ratings of the girls on the team are as follows: Beverly Byers, Betty Gilliland, Eleanore English, June Arbour, Donne De Spain, Theda Garlick, Ida Mae McBride, Lucille Oatman, Peggy Henkle, Marianne Johnston, Elaine May, Betty Gazette, Margaret Bennion, Phyllis Scruggs, Louise Wimer, Marianne Peterson. Theda Garlick was golf captain and Marianne Johnston, manager.

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What if Madeline were a Sheep instead of a Wolfe?

What if Jack were a Bud instead of a Bloom?

What if Geri were a Butcher instead of a Baker?

What if Gail were a Butler instead of a Gardner?

What if Jack were a Fire instead of a Frost?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Patient recovering from operation: Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?

Doctor: Well, there's a fire across the street, and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure.—Columns.

COMMUNISTIC CONVERSATION

First Communist: Nice weather we're having.

Second Communist: Yeah, but the rich are having it, too.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Hiawatha ith no myth,
I'll whip the guy who sayth he ith;
Hiawatha ith a Mithter,
I don't know about hith thithter.

—Columns.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The bridegroom, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to the clergyman in a loud whisper at the close of the ceremony: "Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?"

And the clergyman's **very** appropriate answer: "Not yet, but soon."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The schoolboy, after profound thought, wrote this definition of the word "spine," at his teacher's request: "A spine is a long, limber bone. Your head sets on one end an you set on the other."

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* * * * *

Yak—Swedish for Jack.

Sarong—What'sarong with these gags?

Soviet—What the middle classes call their napkin.

Diagram—Delicate thing just below the ribs and above the stomach.

Chestnuts—Don't mind me—I'm chest-nuts!

Reindeer—Did it rein-deer while I was away?

* * * * *

Leona Sullivan: What is a gentleman?

Virginia Barton: A gentleman, dear, is a man you don't know very well.

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Of something that's funny and doesn't—!
But slave as I do I can not create
A cute little dittie that just might rate.

Oh, what shall I write?" I asked myself.
So promptly I take me to the shelf
And get a copy of Longfellow's poems
To see if I could make some loans.

I thumbed through the pages two at a time
Glancing a second at every line
To see if his poems had just that rhyme
That I am working for all the time.

Some of them do and some of them don't
But never-the-less mine just won't
Work down to something that might just get
A little snicker from you as yet!

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As one Indian snakecharmer said to the other: "I can't recall your name, but the fez is familiar.

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Adolf Hitler, we read, says there have been times when starvation was staring him in the face. Couldn't have been very pleasant for either of them.—Record.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Endslow: What is an iceberg, Margaret?

Mickey Eichelberger: Why, it's a kind of permanent wave, sir.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Laugh and the world laughs with you;
Cry, and the laugh's on you!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Ye Columnist: When is a joke not a joke?
Adviser: Usually.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

St. Peter: How did you get up here?
Latest arrival: Flu.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

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Nor kiss a boy
Not even once
I don't know how it's done
I s'ppose you think I don't have fun
I don't, I don't, I don't!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Betty Gilliland (coyly): Can you drive with one hand?

Dick Boyson (expectantly): You bet I can.

Betty: Then have an apple.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

I think I'll run my wife for congresswoman.

Why?

Because she's so good at introducing bills into the house.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Pat Shaw: Is it true that it's bad luck to have a black cat following you?

Elton Bailey: Depends on whether you are a man or a mouse.

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⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The moon was dark,
The road was dark,
A perfect place
To stop and park;
I gave a sigh,
I gave a moan,
I cursed my fate,
I was alone.

—The Wireless.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

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Playfoot—With me it is just the opposite. When I sleep I can't drink coffee.

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Mary Rose sat on a tack;
Mary rose.

Josie Sue was jilted;
Josie sue.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Marriage is an institution.
Marriage is love.
Love is blind.
Therefore, marriage is an institution.
For the blind.—L. R. H. S. Tiger.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The philosopher calmly defined the exact difference between life and love: "Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after each other."

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Chandler: In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?

Gail Gardner: I'm pretty sure it was the last one.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Leonard: What is an echo?

Jim Robinson: An echo is the only thing that can deprive a woman of the last word.

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Poem written in blank verse:

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Imitation of a chocolate bar catching cold: Herrrr-shey!—Columns.

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What one deer said to another deer: "Gosh, I wish I had his doe!"

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One **Cole, Cole Day** her ambitions **Senter** to the U. S. While crossing the **Watters** she was very **Lowe,** so **Lowe** once that she even turned **Green**!

Well (s), **Hartley** had she arrived in New York when she went to an eating **Berg** where the **Boss** (io) **Russel**-ed her some **Hammond**-eggs.

All at once she looked at her watch and exclaimed: "**Evans** above—**Bare**-ly enough time to finish my tea. **Prior** to this she had asked for some **Moe Hammond**-eggs but now she had to cancel the order. She had to see that **Rasler** at **Madison** Square Gardens.

At the rasling (N. B.—The spelling of the word "wrestling" is just in keeping with the above and does not reflect our knowledge!!) match she became inquisitive and asked the man beside her—the **Baldwin**—who the **Sheek**(s) was in the ring.

"**Hughes** he?" she asked.

"One of the **Jones** boys—a **Carpenter** by trade. His brother's a **Baker,**" answered the **Baldwin.**

During the fight, sad to say, our heroine became too **Frieske** and contracted the **Hix**-coughs!!!

"Oh, (P)**Shaw!**" ejaculated the **Baldwin** who sat next to her, "Isn't that a **Shane!**"

Sooooooo, pretty soon some men came and began to **Carter** off to her **House.** It seems that some **Wolfe** had laid a **Kurz** upon her and this was the cause of her death.

One **Frost**-y **Day** they **Wheel**-(d)-**er** down the **Senter** aisle of the **Kirk.**

Farrar, Farrar away in **Englund** her sister **Brenda** was **Reed**-ing a N. Y. **Gazette** and she happened to see the account of **Lady Cobina's** tragic death.

Wall, that's too bad; but we really expected some gangster to **Schutte** her anyway.

. . . . Oh I say,—this is the finis.

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Boss—Where'd you ever get that idea?

Boy—I saw it on the door as I came in.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Jones—If you had $10 in one pocket and $12 in the other, what would you have?

Johnny—Somebody's else's pants.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

S. O. S.

Eleanore English: Do you think it will stop raining?

B. J. alias Betty Jayne Gazette: It always has.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Mennet: Why do the leaves all turn red in the fall?

Bob Fraser: I don't know unless they're blushing over how green they were all summer.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

First pig: I never sausage heat.

Second pig: Yeah, I'm nearly bacon.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

She was only a printer's daughter, but she was no pica.—Battalion.

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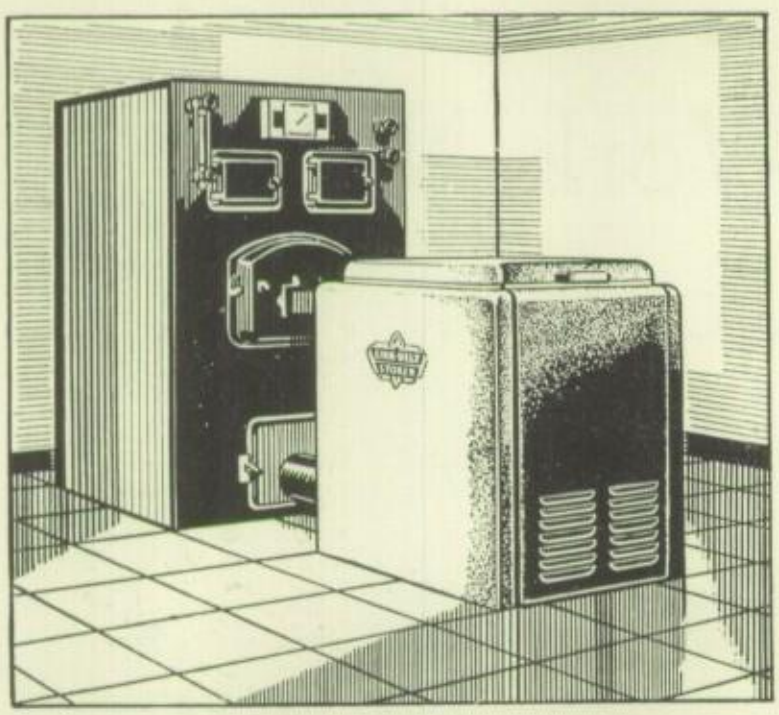

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⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss Timm: What is cowhide used for?
Scholar (?): To hold the cow together.

Mr. Ramsey: Why are you tardy this morning, Mr. Boyson?

Dick Boyson: Class started before I got here.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mrs. Cowley: Why don't you answer me?

LeRoy Crowe: I did . . . I shook my head.

Mrs. Cowley: Well, you can't expect me to hear it rattle 'way up here!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

. . . . And the Germans named their ships after jokes so the English wouldn't see them. —Log.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

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The entire body of rodents charged at the spouse of a tiller of the soil,
She severed their rearward appendages with a fragment of keen-edged steel.
Have you ever observed such a spectacle while living
As three sightless rodents?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A collegiate Ford
All twisted and bent,
A cross marks the spot
Of the big accident.
Wires that were shorted,
A leak in the gas,
And good St. Peter
Enlarged his class.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss McKenna: Your jokes are terrible.

Ye humorist: Oh, I don't know; I threw some of them into the fire and it just roared.

He (pleadingly): But you have gone out with worse looking guys than I, haven't you?

She: (No answer.)

He: I say, haven't you gone out with some worse looking guys than I?

She: I heard you the first time. I'm just trying to think.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Bev Berg: I refuse to take part unless you alter the script.

Mrs. Leonard: Why?

Bev: It requires that I be stabbed in the prologue and I prefer to be stabbed somewhere else.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Dedicated to that golfer of all golfers—**Peg Henkle:**

I swing, I putt, I drive,
At last I reach my goal;
I finish up in 75,
Now, I'll play the second hole.

—The Olympus.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Howard Shane: You look sweet enough to eat.

Pat Kelley: I do eat. Where shall we go?

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Grocer—Didn't you see that sign saying "Fresh Paint"?

Customer—Yes, but I had seen so many signs hung up around here announcing something which wasn't, that I didn't believe it.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Ernie Burnett: Would you like to go to the prom?

Bina Guenther: I'd be delighted.

Ernie: O. K., then, don't forget to get your ticket from—I'm selling them.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Now I lay me down to rest
Before I take tomorrow's test;
If I should die before I wake,
Thank heaven, I'd have no test to take.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss Clarke: What's a hypocrite?

Lloyd Scott: A kid that comes to school with a smile on his face.

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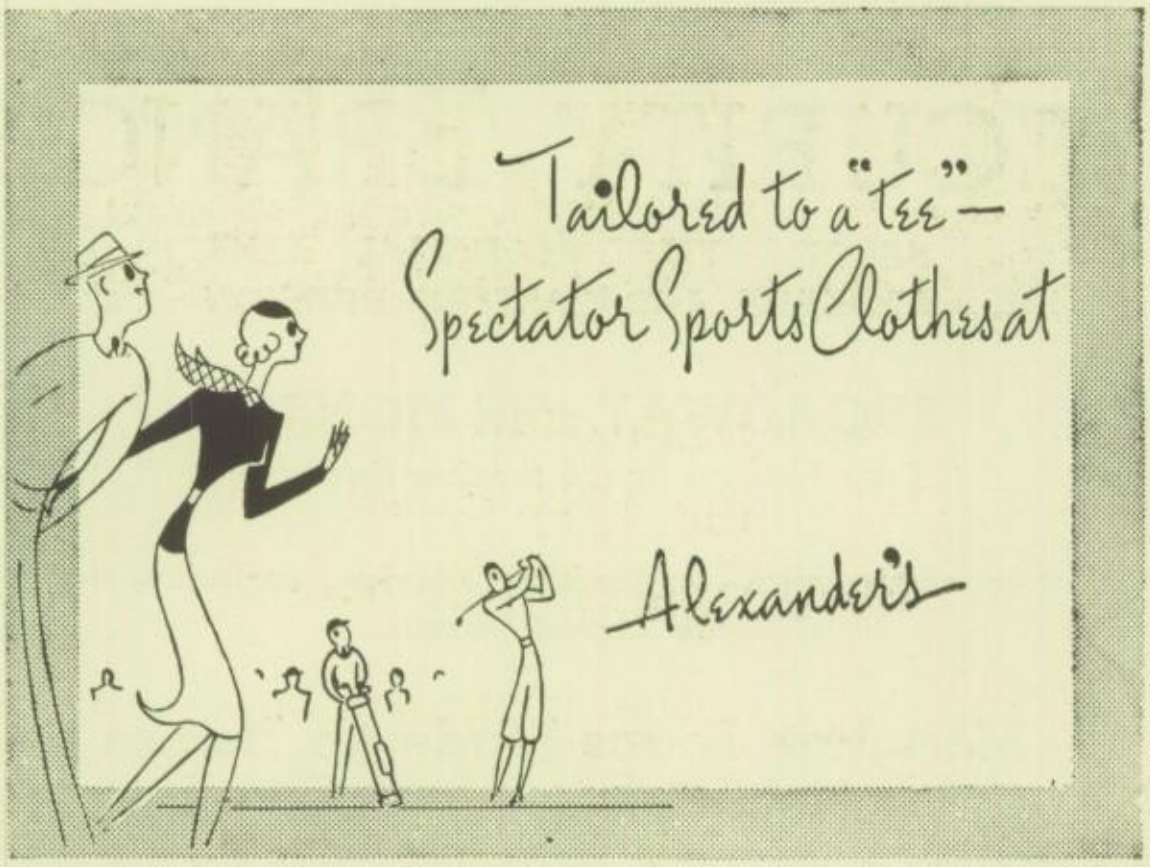

Joe: Are you a carpenter?

Blow: Yeah, sure.

Joe: Well, how do you make a Venetian blind?

Blow: Stick your finger in his eye.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Gerald Corkrum: Did your watch stop when it dropped on the floor?

Bob Wyse: Well, my gosh—did you think it would go through!!!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Donne Despain: Well, I passed my chemistry test.

Bruce Wylder: Honestly?

Donne: Don't be so inquisitive.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Bellhop: Call for Mr. Popkanskovitch! Call for Mr. Popkanskovitch! Mr. Popanskovitch: Vat's de initial, pliz?—Punch Board.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss Wynne's definition of a pessimist is one who sees the hole in the doughnut, but not the doughnut.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

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Yawn—Swedish for John.

Fascinate—I have ten buttons on my coat but I only fas-cin-ate.

Vermin—Before I go fishing I always go ver-min.

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Miss Timm: When is the best time to pick apples?

Genevieve Collier: When the farmer isn't in sight.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Green onions are red,
Bananas are blue,
This poem is crazy
Girls are too.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Miss Wynne: Why the quotation marks all over this paper?

Gordon Allen: Courtesy to the boy on my left.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Missionary: I don't like the looks of that fire you built.

Cannibal: Never mind, you'll soon be over that.

Teacher—Now, Egbert, here is a picture of a house. What is a house used for?

Little Egbert—I know; it's used for a married man to keep his wife in.

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I have a little dog
And his name is tax.
I opened up the door
And income tax.

—Borrowed

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Marilynn Paradella: Oh, you great big basketball hero, how did you sprain your ankle?

Bing Dahl: The bench fell on it.

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Marjie Townsend: Did you ever study a blotter?

Cammy Ward: No.

Marjie: It's a very absorbing thing.

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Dorothy Ward: Use this oar.

Betty Halstead: Or what?

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Mr. Chandler: When was the greatest revival of learning?

Gail Gardner: Just before that history test you gave us yesterday.

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Hickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock;
The clock struck one,
The mouse went out to lunch.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Where are you going?
Fishing.
What for?
Oh, just for the halibut.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Randall: Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Lucille Oatman: At the bottom.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Inscription on an atheist's tombstone:
Here lies an atheist,
All dressed up, and no place to go.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

You know, it's easy enough to say bright things; the difficult part of it is to think of them.

Dentist: Oh, I see you have a very large cavity.

Helen Kirk: That reminds me, I haven't had lunch yet.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Mr. Ramsey: Oswald, I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work.

Wallace Oswald: I wasn't working, sir—only whistling.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Nit: If Georgia were Virginia's New Jersey, what would Delaware?

Wit: Alaska.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Bob Hope's favorite Scotch joke: The one about the Scotchman who sat up all night and watched his wife's vanishing cream!

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

The optimist fell from the top story of a skyscraper. As he passed the fourth story he was overheard muttering: "So far, so good!"

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Sign under a mounted trout: If I'd kept my mouth shut, I wouldn't be here.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Bacilli—Pass my history test? Don't bacilli.

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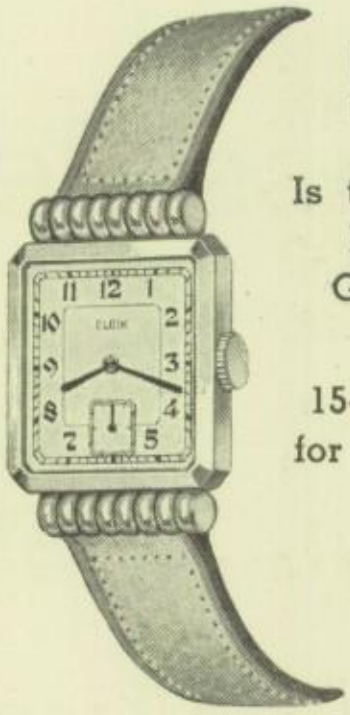

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This is not Opportunity.
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Roy Hipperson: Hello, Mixxy's Pawnshop? Will you look at my watch and tell me the time?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Dzudi—Bilge is down and out, isn't he?

Dinocan—Yes, he told me the other day he had to pay cash for everything.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

A burglar entered by mistake
A poet's room one day;
And finding nothing else to steal,
He just stole away.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

Father—Remember, my child, curiosity killed the cat.

Janey—How, daddy?

⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂ ⁂

And as the flea said when he was rejected: I'm going to the dogs.

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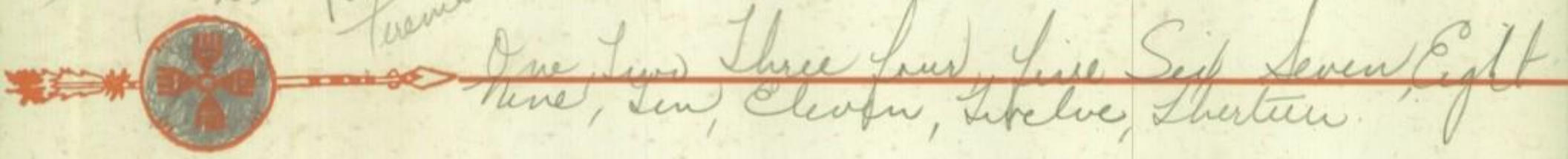

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